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I. INTRODUCTION

The No-Drop Bomb Simulation on a micro-computer, consists of a series of algorithms which are programmed to simulate the fall of a bomb in a practice environment. The advantages of such a system are numerous, both in cost and flexibility.

Presently, the Department of the Navy spends in excess of \$1 million for the purchase of practice bombs for pilot training.¹ These bombs require storage space on the aircraft carriers for at sea training. Since these practice bombs are live ordnance, there are many restrictions placed both on practice ranges and training flight plans.

A simulation of the bomb drop will eliminate the need for these practice bombs, in exchange for a simulation micro-computer interfaced with a radar, self-contained in a portable van. The van will then be positioned near a designated target location prior to the practice bombings. Since there is no live ordnance attached to the aircraft, the targets themselves can be more realistic; for example bridges, buildings or industrial sites. The pilot's primary restriction in number of runs will be the amount of fuel he carries. He may simulate bombing runs as often as the training session

¹ Based on oral communication with the Naval Test and Evaluation Squadron (VX-5), China Lake, Calif.

dictates with a variety of bombs. Training session time is increased due to the elimination of bomb loadings and mechanical failures.

The biggest advantage, however, exists in the actual training of the pilot. There are only three pilot controlled factors which determine a target hit or miss: dive angle, velocity, and altitude. With practice ordnance on board the aircraft, an uncontrollable variable is introduced-ballistic dispersion. The random ballistic dispersion serves only to confuse the pilot. Therefore, the release conditions should be the only variables that determine the practice run outcome.

The simulation process is subdivided into four phases: the tracking of the aircraft, determining the aircraft's position and release velocity, simulating the bomb fall, and calculating the impact point. (See Figure 1).

A Nike Hercules radar will continuously track the aircraft in a spherical coordinate system. An analog to digital converter will provide digital input to the micro-computer. The micro-computer will store the current position history of the aircraft in three arrays, each containing the sixteen most current spherical coordinate values. (Section II-A).

When the pilot releases the bomb, a tone signal will be sent to the micro-computer. A least squares polynomial fit using the current aircraft position history yields the spherical coordinate release position and velocity. This position and velocity is translated into a Cartesian coordinate system. (Section II-B).

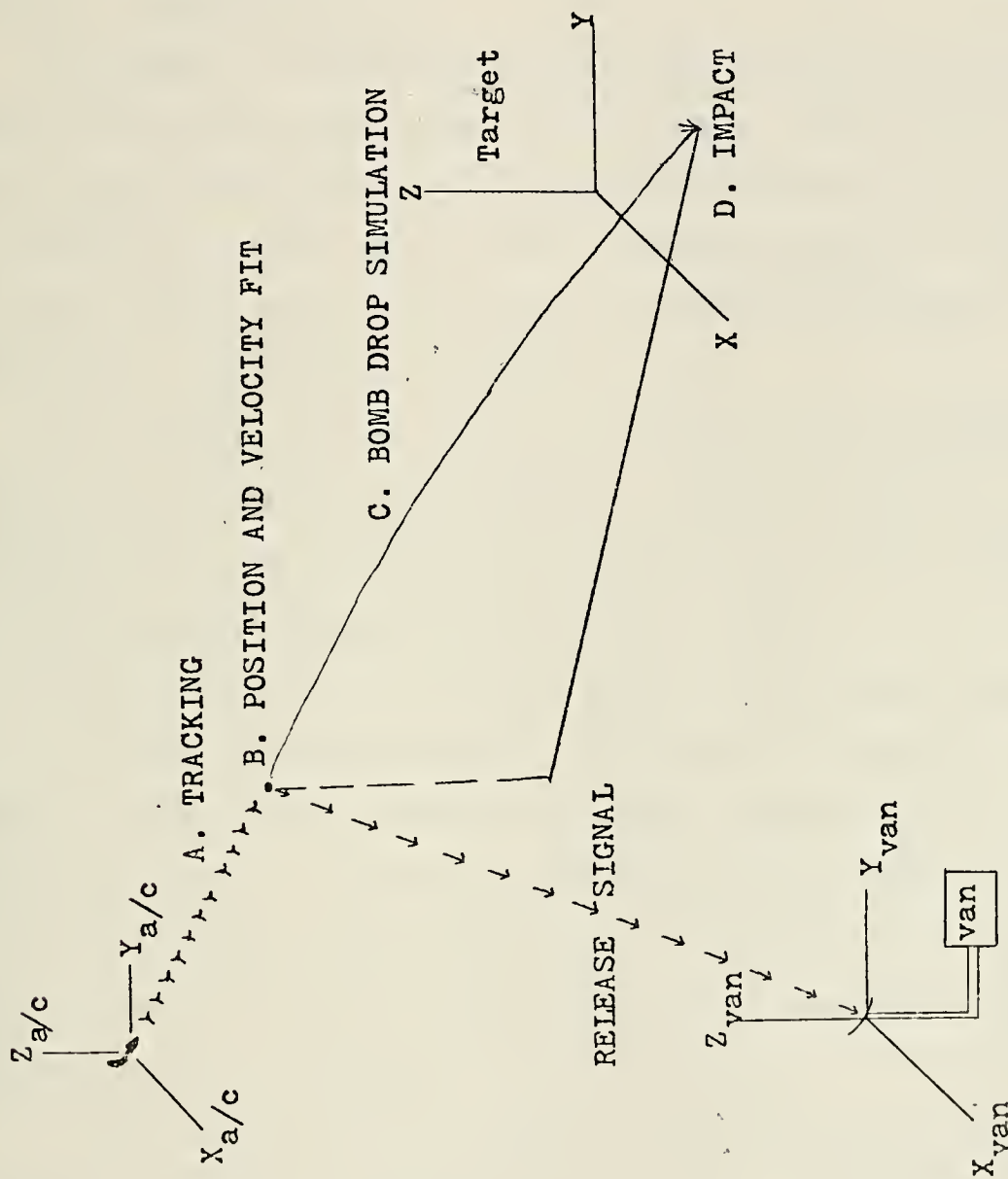
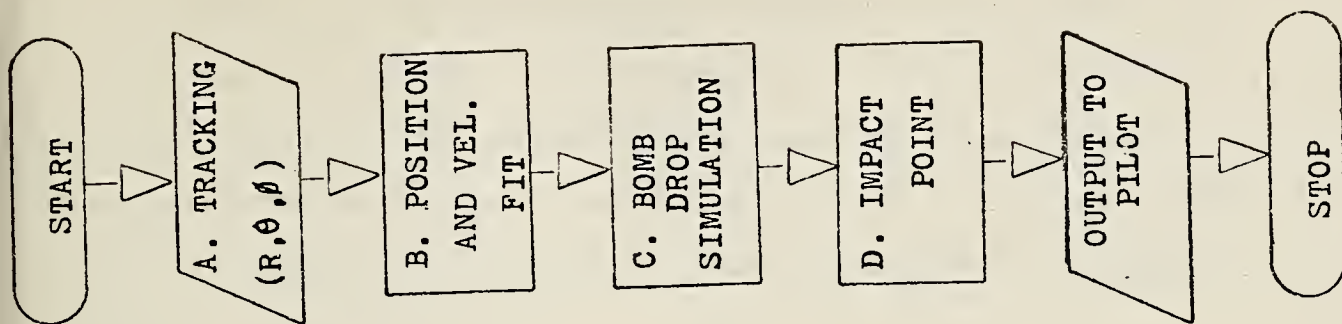


Figure 1. The Four Phases of the Simulation Process

Using the calculated release conditions, the bomb drop trajectory is assumed to be governed by a system of differential equations which are solved numerically using the Runge-Kutta fourth order integration scheme. The bomb altitude is continuously compared with the target's altitude for impact. (Section II-C).

The impact coordinates are finally calculated using the bomb's down range travel and time of fall. The velocity of the wind is taken into consideration in deriving two sets of coordinates for the impact point, one with respect to the target's fixed run-in-line and the other with respect to the aircraft's run-in-line. (Section II-D).

The simulation was initially programmed using FORTRAN for ease of testing and debugging. Important phases in programming were in calculating the aircraft's release conditions and simulating the bomb drop trajectory.

The trajectory phase of the process was tested independently for accuracy in results. This made it possible to use known release conditions for an output comparison with published results. The routine was subsequently optimized for the micro-computer implementation. (Section II-A). The release condition curve fitting process was similarly tested using actual recorded data as the standard.

Upon completion of the FORTRAN implementation, the resultant program was translated into PL/M, a high level language compatible with the selected micro-computer (INTELLEC 8). Because suitable arithmetic operations were not

available, systems implementation involved considerable additional effort in the development of a floating point package for the arithmetic operations. (Section IV-A).

Due to time limitations, the project came to an end with all the PL/M routines compiled but untested.

II. BALLASTIC PROBLEM

The ballistics problem is subdivided into four distinct phases: tracking, position and velocity fitting, bomb trajectory simulation, and deriving the impact point. A radar tracking system provides the micro-computer with a digital spherical coordinate history of the aircraft's position at a predetermined time interval. At the bomb's release point, a least squares data fit allows the calculation of the Cartesian position and velocity components at release. The bomb's trajectory towards the target is then calculated yielding a down range travel and time of fall of the bomb. The impact point is then derived with respect to the fixed target's run-in-line and the aircraft's run-in-line. The initial release conditions and the impact point are then relayed to the pilot.

A. TRACKING PHASE

The initial phase of the overall simulation involves tracking the aircraft until the pilot releases the bomb. The tracking phase samples the radar's special spherical coordinate inputs at a fixed time interval yielding R , θ , and ϕ .² (See Figure 2).

These input values are stored in three wrap-around arrays corresponding to R , θ , and ϕ . In order to minimize the

² Special coordinate system based on the radar's output.

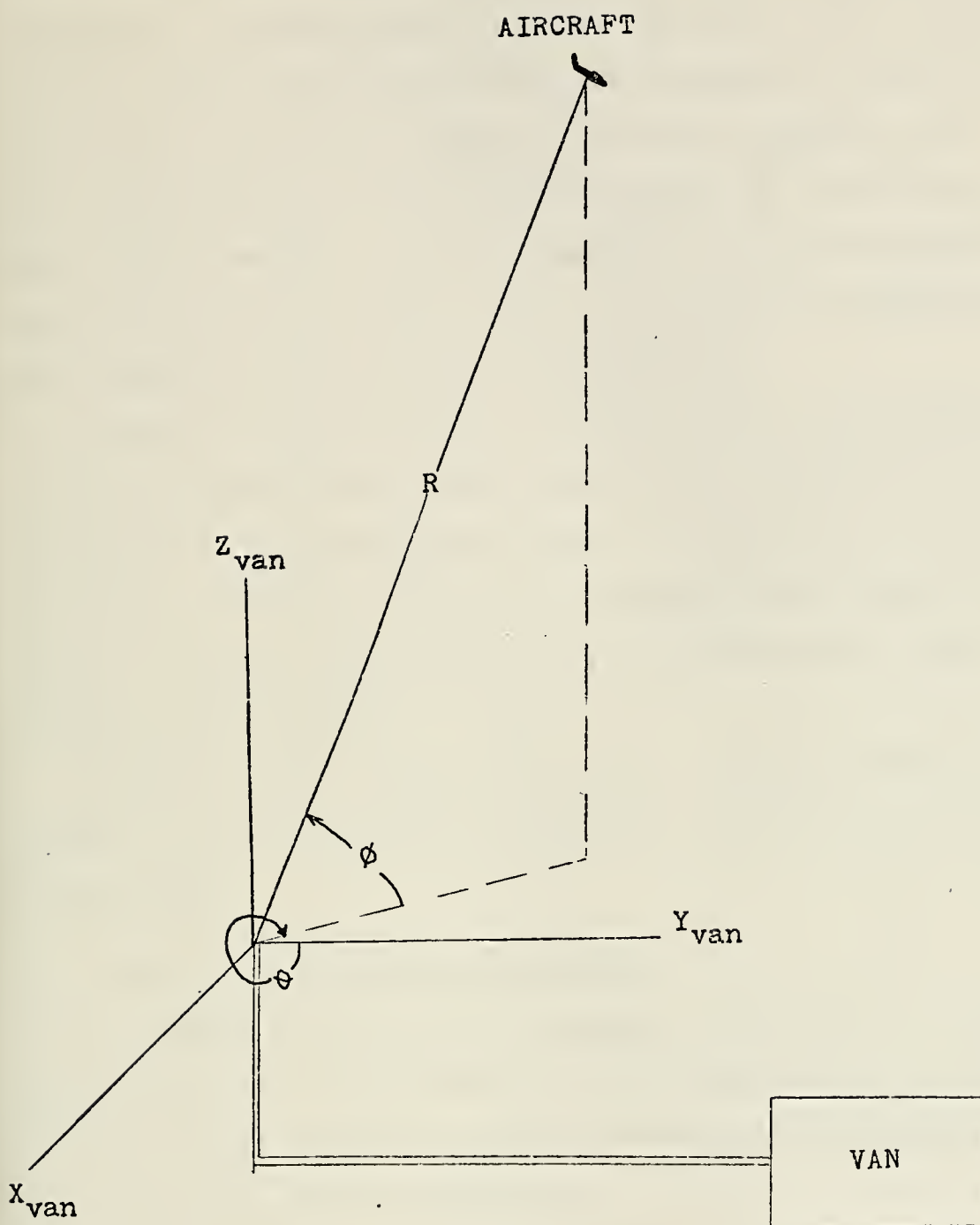


Figure 2. Radar Tracking System Coordinates

arithmetic processing and storage, the values stored in these arrays are the actual radar outputs subtracted from the base value. Since each of the arrays are cyclical in nature, new inputs are read over old input values thus retaining the most recent sixteen point position history of the aircraft. Each array consists of sixteen elements and two associated base values: Tilda and Bar. Two base values are needed for the wrap-around type input. (See Figure 3).

When the table is full, a new base value is calculated and the old base value is set equal to the current base value ($\bar{R} \leftarrow \tilde{R}$). The current base value is set equal to the current radar output value ($\tilde{R} \leftarrow R$), and the value stored in the table is equal to the current base value minus the current radar output value ($\tilde{\Delta} \leftarrow \tilde{R} - R$).

Once the pilot releases the bomb, a current spherical coordinate position history is available with the associated base values.

B. POSITION AND VELOCITY FIT PHASE

To reduce the number of arithmetic operations, the least squares position and velocity fit was performed on the spherical coordinates and subsequently translated to Cartesian position and velocity components.

The least squares fit was performed using the second degree Legendre Discrete Orthogonal Polynomials. The second degree polynomial was used to estimate the position and velocity of the aircraft at the release point. The Legendre

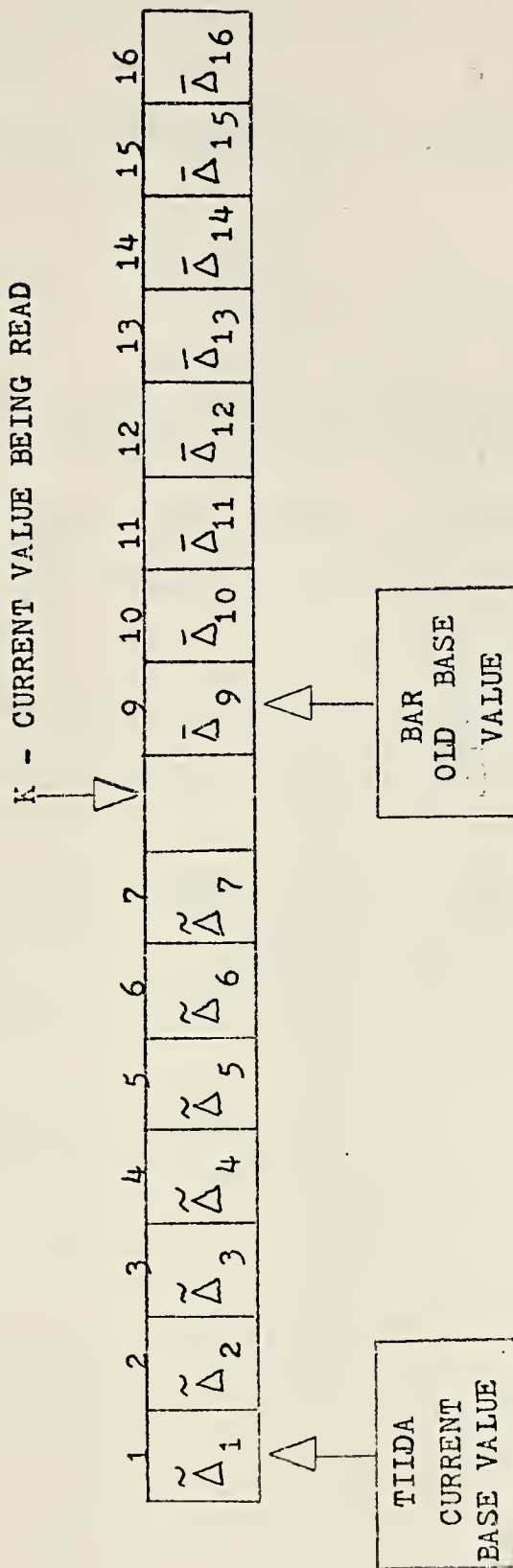


Figure 3.. Wrap-Around Position History Array

Orthogonal polynomials of the second degree were used for a sixteen point fit.

The orthogonal polynomials have the form:

$$O_{0,15}(x) = 1$$

$$O_{1,15}(x) = 1 - 2 * \frac{x}{15}$$

$$O_{2,15}(x) = 1 - 6 * \frac{x}{15} + 6 * \frac{x}{15} * \frac{(x-1)}{14}$$

$$= \frac{14*15 - 6*14*x + 6*x(x-1)}{14*15}$$

The values of these polynomials are based on the number of points to be fit. (See Table I for polynomial tabulations).

The second degree polynomial which fits the data is given by the formula below. For further reference see McCalla [1].

$$F(x) = a_0 + a_1(1 - 2*\frac{x}{15}) + a_2(1 - 6*\frac{x}{15} + 6*\frac{x}{15}*\frac{(x-1)}{14})$$

$$= (a_0 + a_1 + a_2) - (\frac{2*a_1}{15} + \frac{6*a_2}{15} + \frac{6*a_2}{14*15})*x + \frac{6*a_2}{14*15}*x^2$$

where:

$$a_0 = \frac{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{0,(I-1)} * \text{Track (I)}}{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{0,(I-1)}^2}$$

$$a_1 = \frac{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{1,(I-1)} * \text{Track (I)}}{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{1,(I-1)}^2}$$

x	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
$0_{0,x}$	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
$0_{1,x}$	1	$\frac{13}{15}$	$\frac{11}{15}$	$\frac{9}{15}$	$\frac{7}{15}$	$\frac{5}{15}$	$\frac{3}{15}$	$\frac{1}{15}$	$-\frac{1}{15}$	$-\frac{3}{15}$	$-\frac{5}{15}$	$-\frac{7}{15}$	$-\frac{9}{15}$	$-\frac{11}{15}$	$-\frac{13}{15}$	-1
$0_{2,x}$	1	$\frac{126}{210}$	$\frac{54}{210}$	$\frac{6}{210}$	$\frac{54}{210}$	$\frac{90}{210}$	$\frac{114}{210}$	$\frac{126}{210}$	$-\frac{1}{210}$	$-\frac{114}{210}$	$-\frac{90}{210}$	$-\frac{54}{210}$	$-\frac{6}{210}$	$\frac{54}{210}$	$\frac{126}{210}$	1

Table I. SECOND DEGREE LEGENDRE DISCRETE POLYNOMIALS EVALUATED FOR A 16 POINT FIT

$$a_2 = \frac{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{2,(I-1)} * \text{Track}(I)}{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{2,(I-1)}^2}$$

where Track (I) refers to one of the data arrays R, θ , or ϕ .

For example, if release occurs at position K in the track array, $O_{0,0}$ is multiplied by Track(K+1). Since the track array values are differences, the proper base value must be applied. Therefore, for release at point K, the a_j 's ($j = 0,1,2$) are calculated as follows:

$$a_j = \frac{\sum_{I=1}^{(16-K)} O_{j,(I-1)} * [\text{Track}(K+I) + \text{Bar}] + \sum_{I=K+1}^{16} O_{j,(I-1)} * [\text{Track}(I-K) + \text{Tilda}]}{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{j,(I-1)}^2}$$

however $\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{j,(I-1)}^2$, Bar, and Tilda are constants with respect to the summation, therefore:

$$a_j = \frac{1}{\sum_{I=1}^{16} O_{j,(I-1)}^2} * \left[\sum_{I=1}^{(16-K)} O_{j,(I-1)} * \text{Track}(K+I) + \text{Bar} * \sum_{I=1}^{(16-K)} O_{j,(I-1)} \right. \\ \left. + \text{Tilda} * \sum_{I=K+1}^{16} O_{j,(I-1)} + \sum_{I=K+1}^{16} O_{j,(I-1)} * \text{Track}(I-K) \right]$$

It can be seen that the sum of the products using the Track differences minimizes the arithmetic processing.

To evaluate F(x) at x=15 (release time) we obtain:

$$F(15) = (a_0 + a_1 + a_2) - (2*a_1 + 6*a_2 + \frac{6*a_2}{14}) + \frac{6*a_2}{14} * 15 \\ = (a_0 - a_1 + a_2) \quad \text{Smoother position at release.}$$

To evaluate $F'(x)$ at $x=15$ we obtain:

$$F'(15) = -\frac{1}{15} * (2*a_1 + 6*a_2 + \frac{6*a_2}{14}) + \frac{12}{14} * a_2$$

$$= -\frac{2}{15} * a_1 + \frac{6}{14} * a_2 \quad \text{Velocity at release.}$$

The special spherical coordinate positions and velocities are transformed to the Cartesian coordinate positions and velocities using the following formulas: (See Figure 4).

$$X_v = R * \sin \theta * \cos \phi$$

$$Y_v = R * \cos \theta * \cos \phi$$

$$Z_v = R * \sin \phi$$

thus taking time derivatives:

$$\dot{X}_v = \sin \theta * \cos \phi * \dot{R} + R * \cos \theta * \cos \phi * \dot{\theta} + R * \sin \theta * \sin \phi * \dot{\phi}$$

$$\dot{Y}_v = \cos \theta * \cos \phi * \dot{R} + R * \sin \theta * \cos \phi * \dot{\theta} - R * \cos \theta * \sin \phi * \dot{\phi}$$

$$\dot{Z}_v = \sin \theta * \dot{R} + R * \cos \theta * \dot{\theta}$$

The reader will note that the X_v , Y_v , and Z_v position coordinates are with respect to the radar's (van) axis. The positions are translated by using the van's displacement coordinates from the target center (X_{van} , Y_{van} , and Z_{van}) to put position coordinates in the target's frame of reference.

$$X = X_v + X_{van}$$

$$Y = Y_v + Y_{van}$$

$$Z = Z_v + Z_{van}$$

(See Figure 5).

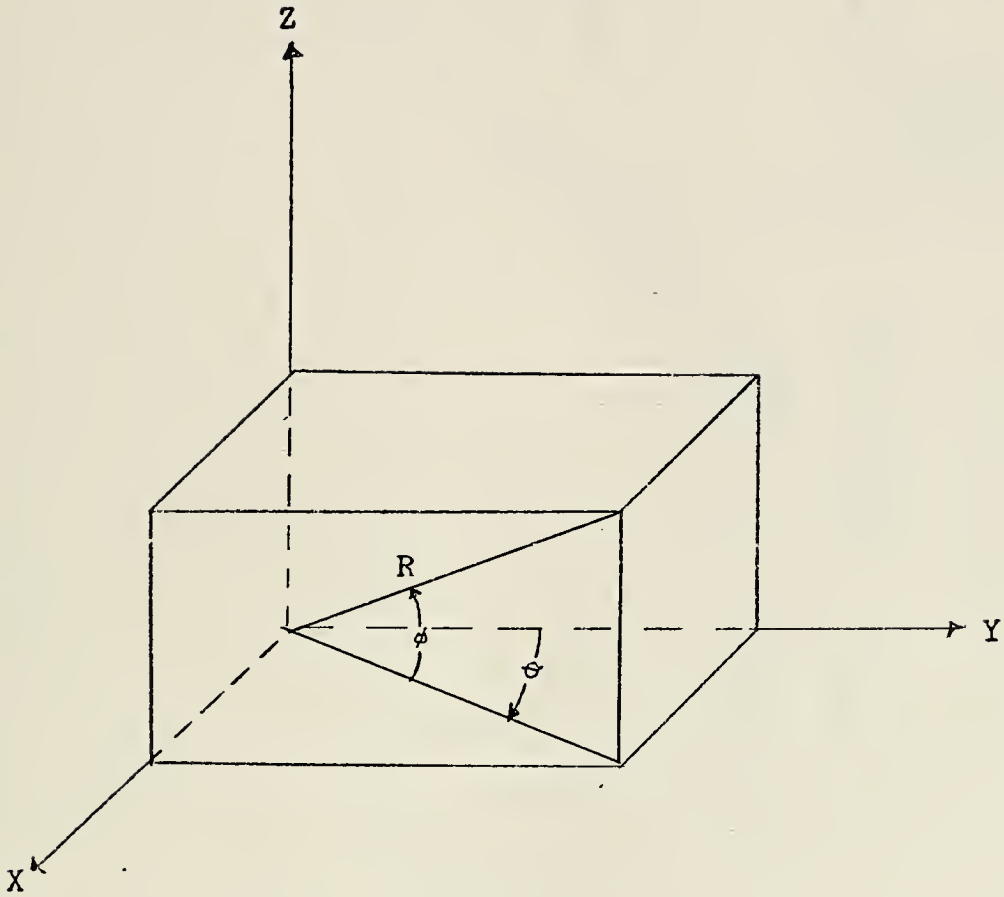


Figure 4. Transformation of Radar Tracking Coordinates
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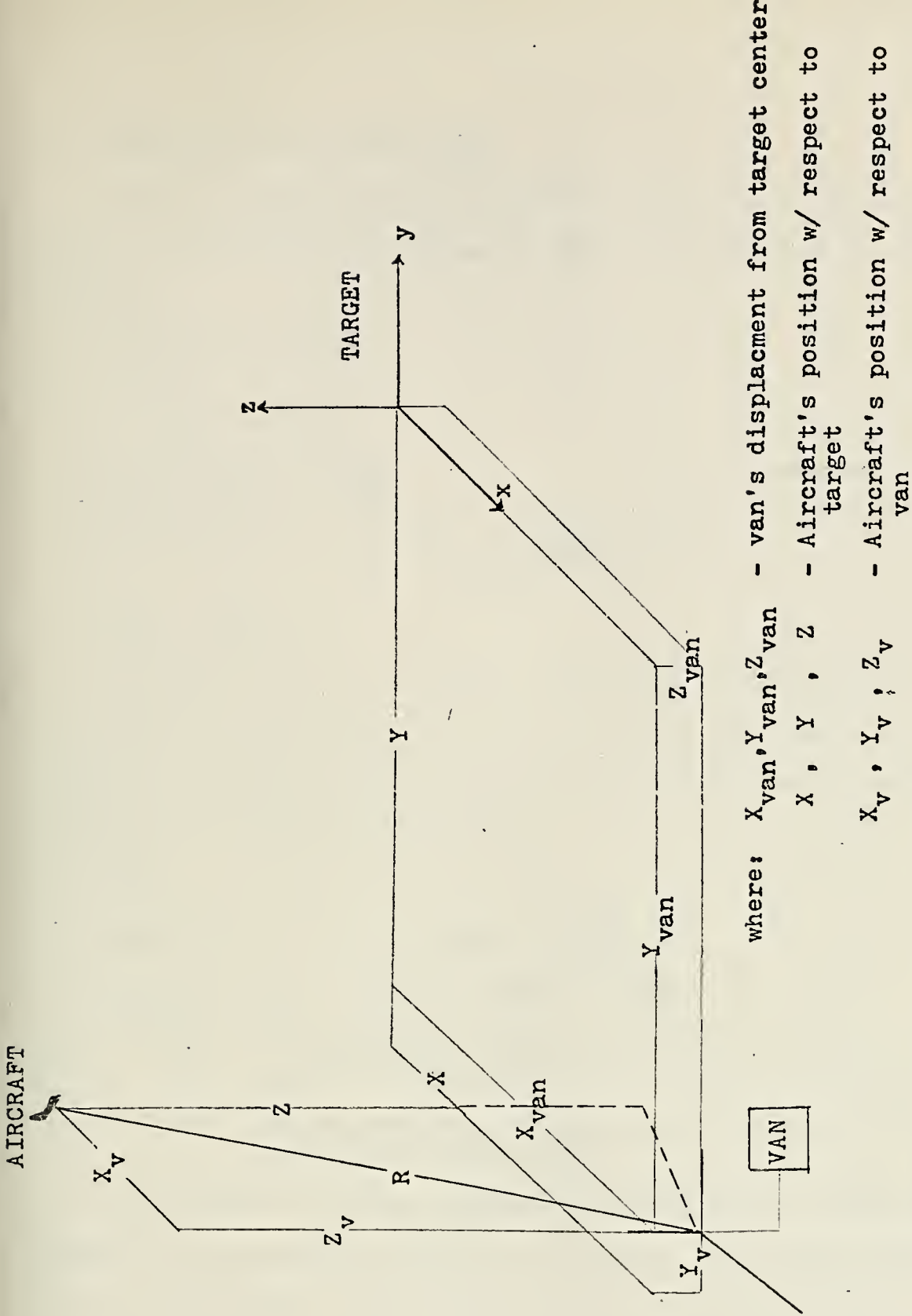


Figure 5. Coordinate Frames

C. BOMB DROP SIMULATION PHASE

Prior to simulating the bomb drop, the pilot's release conditions, altitude, dive angle, and velocity, must be determined.

$$\text{Altitude (H)} = Z_v$$

$$\underline{v} = (\dot{X}_v, \dot{Y}_v, \dot{Z}_v)$$

$$Vel = \sqrt{\dot{X}_v^2 + \dot{Y}_v^2 + \dot{Z}_v^2}$$

$$\text{Dive Angle } (\alpha) = \text{ArcTan} \left(\frac{\dot{Z}_v}{\sqrt{\dot{X}_v^2 + \dot{Y}_v^2}} \right)$$

(See Figure 6).

At this point, the initial velocity and drop angle of the bomb are determined taking into account the ejection velocities (components perpendicular and parallel to the flight path) of the bomb rack canisters.

Thus:

$$\text{Drop Angle } (\alpha) = \text{ArcTan} \left(\frac{VE3B}{Vel + VE2B} \right)$$

$$\text{Velocity (Vel)} = \sqrt{(Vel + VE2B)^2 + VE3B^2}$$

where: VE2B - the ejection velocity parallel to the aircraft's flight path.

VE3B - the ejection velocity perpendicular to the aircraft's flight path.

In the case of a dual drag bomb (a projectile whose aerodynamic characteristics change in flight), fin opening times must be considered. The purpose of a fin opening time is to determine when the bomb's fins open, thus altering the drag characteristics of the projectile.

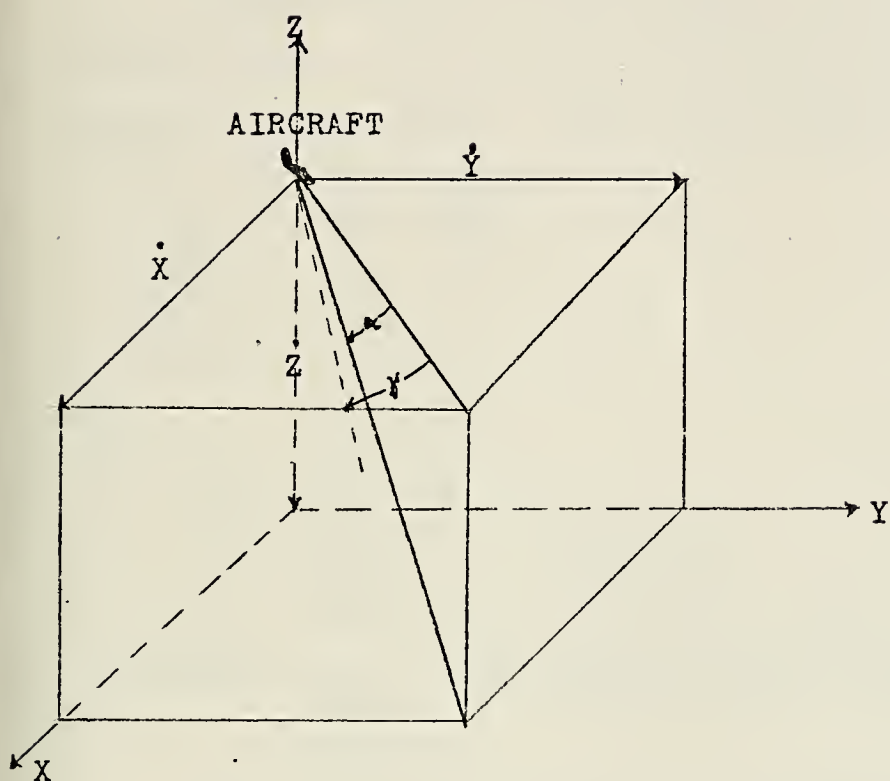


Figure 6. Aircraft's Release Angle α and
Bomb's Release Angle γ

In the bomb drop simulation, it is assumed that the bomb falls straight down the aircraft's run-in-line. Since the bomb has no independent propulsion units and ballastic dispersion is not introduced in the theoretical model, this is a valid assumption.

1. Differential Equations

The mathematical model can be described in vector form as follows. Let x and y be the horizontal and vertical components respectively. From Newton's Equation of Motion:

$$m \frac{d}{dt} V_t = -gm - \frac{\|V_t\|^2}{\|V_t\|} (V_t * C_b)$$

$$m \frac{d}{dt} V_t = -gm - \|V_t\| (V_t * C_b)$$

where:

V_t - total velocity

m - mass of the projectile

g - force due to the earth's gravitation

$(V_t * C_b)$ - sum of the forces acting on the body, where drag is proportional to the square of the velocity

The drag coefficient (C_b) is computed for each type of bomb and it depends on the speed at which the projectile is travelling, the cross-sectional area of the bomb, and the air mass density at a given altitude.

In the component form, the above equation becomes:

$$m \frac{dV_x}{dt} = \|V_t\| (V_x * C_b)$$

$$m \frac{dV_y}{dt} = -gm - \|V_t\| (V_y * C_b)$$

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = V_x$$

$$\frac{dy}{dt} = V_y$$

where x and y represent horizontal and vertical displacements respectively, and where V_x and V_y are horizontal and vertical velocity components.

a. Air Density Computation

$$\text{Given the hydrostatic equation } \frac{dp}{dz} = -\rho g \quad (1)$$

$$\text{and the equation of state } p = \rho RT \quad (2)$$

where: p = pressure

ρ = density of air

z = altitude

g = gravitational force (32 ft/sec²)

T = temperature

R = gas constant

Solving equation 2 for ρ and substituting into equation 1:

$$\frac{dp}{dz} = - \frac{p}{RT} g$$

$$\frac{1}{p} \frac{dp}{dz} = - \frac{g}{RT}$$

$$\frac{d(\ln p)}{dz} = - \frac{g}{RT}$$

Take the integral thru some altitude Z:

$$\int_{z=0}^Z \frac{d(\ln p)}{dz} dz = - \int_{z=0}^Z \frac{g}{RT} dz$$

Assume T is constant.

$$\ln p(z) - \ln p(0) = - \frac{gz}{RT}$$

$$\ln \left(\frac{p(z)}{p(0)} \right) = - \frac{gz}{RT}$$

$$p(z) = p(0) e^{-\frac{gz}{RT}}$$

From equation 2, $\rho = \frac{p}{RT}$

$$\rho = \frac{p_0}{RT} e^{-\frac{gz}{RT}}$$

Assuming g/RT to be constant, we reduce to

$$\rho = \rho_0 e^{-\frac{z}{H}}$$

where: $H = \frac{RT}{g}$

ρ_0 = density at $z=0$.

Thus when $z = H$,

$$\rho(H) = \rho(0) e^{-1}$$

$$\rho(H) = \frac{\rho(0)}{e}$$

$$\frac{\rho(H)}{\rho(0)} = \frac{1}{e}$$

Thus, we must choose H such that

$$\frac{\rho(H)}{\rho(0)} = \frac{1}{e}$$

$$\rho(0) = 0.00237691 \text{ slugs/ft}^3 \quad (\text{Density of air at sea level.})$$

Solving for e ,

$$\rho(H) = 0.0008744 \text{ slugs/ft}^3$$

Solving for H from a fourth order density equation,

$$H = 30500 \text{ ft.}$$

Therefore,

$$\rho(z) = \rho_0 e^{-\frac{z}{30500}}$$

Using this formula, a divided difference density table was computed with the altitude as the independent variable.

Similar divided difference tables were constructed for the speed of sound based on altitude and the drag coefficient based on the Mach number of the aircraft.

2. The Integration Scheme

The system of differential equations was solved by a standard fourth order Runge-Kutta integration scheme which was selected for its computational efficiency. Let the four differential equations in the system be represented by:

$$\frac{du_i}{dt} = f_i(u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4) \quad i = 1, 2, 3, 4$$

The application of the Runge-Kutta scheme gives, for $i=1, 2, 3, 4$

$$m_{1i} = \Delta t * f_i(u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4)$$

$$m_{2i} = \Delta t * f_i(u_1 + \frac{1}{2}m_{11}, u_2 + \frac{1}{2}m_{12}, u_3 + \frac{1}{2}m_{13}, u_4 + \frac{1}{2}m_{14})$$

$$m_{3i} = \Delta t * f_i(u_1 + \frac{1}{2}m_{21}, u_2 + \frac{1}{2}m_{22}, u_3 + \frac{1}{2}m_{23}, u_4 + \frac{1}{2}m_{24})$$

$$m_{4i} = \Delta t * f_i(u_1 + m_{31}, u_2 + m_{32}, u_3 + m_{33}, u_4 + m_{34})$$

$$u'_i = u_i + \frac{1}{6} (m_{1i} + \frac{1}{2}m_{2i} + \frac{1}{2}m_{3i} + m_{4i})$$

$$\text{time} = \text{time} + \Delta t$$

The variables are identified as follows:

$$u_1 = V_x \qquad f_1 = \frac{1}{m} \|V_t\| (V_x * C_b)$$

$$u_2 = y \qquad f_2 = dy/dt$$

$$u_3 = x \qquad f_3 = dx/dt$$

$$u_4 = V_y \qquad f_4 = \frac{1}{m} \|V_t\| (V_y * C_b) - g$$

The trajectory simulation utilizes this integration process to time step the projectile towards the target. After every Δt incrementation, the altitude (y position) is compared with the target altitude. If the simulated bomb is above target altitude, the integration is refreshed and updated. The present position and velocity components are saved for possible interpolation. If, because of a large time interval, the bomb travels past target altitude, a linear interpolation is used to reduce the time interval. The previously saved position and velocity components are restored and the integration is performed using the interpolated Δt . Impact occurs when the projectile altitude is within 1.2 inches of target altitude. At impact time, the values x , y , V_x , and V_y are retained for the next phase.

D. IMPACT PHASE

The impact point must be computed in two frames of reference in order to be of benefit to the pilot. It must be calculated with respect to the target's run-in-line and the aircraft's run-in-line.

Thus two run-in-line angles must be computed, an uncorrected angle, $\gamma_1 = \text{ArcTan} \left(\frac{\dot{X}}{\dot{Y}} \right)$ for the aircraft's impact point, and a corrected γ due to the velocity component of the effective wind $EW = (Xwind, Ywind)$

$$\gamma = \text{ArcTan} \left(\frac{\dot{X} + Xwind}{\dot{Y} + Ywind} \right) \text{ for the target's impact points.}$$

(See Figure 7).

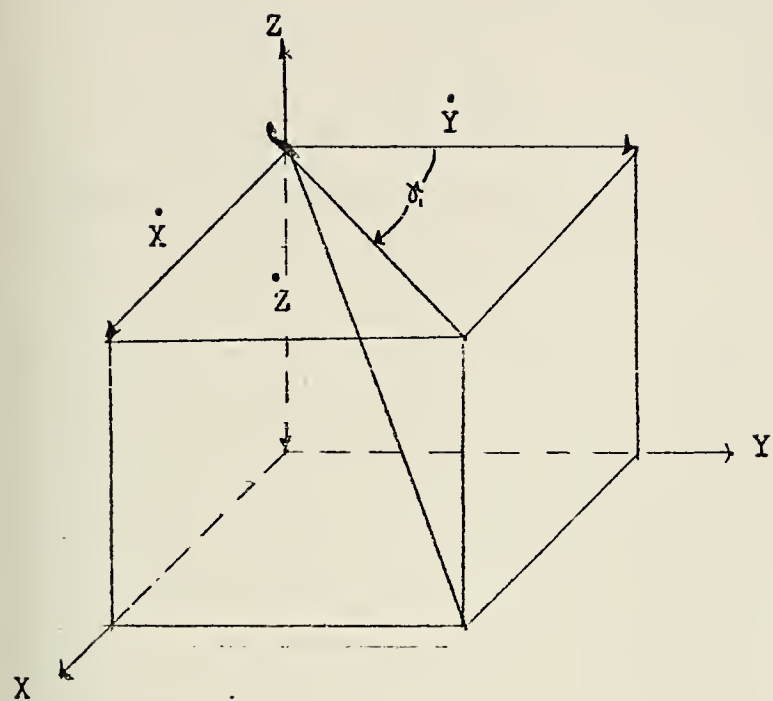


Figure 7. Aircraft's Run-In-Line Angle δ_i

Using DR as the down range travel of the bomb and Time as the total time for the bomb to reach the impact point (See Figure 8), the impact points are calculated as follows:

- 1) the target's impact coordinates,

$$I_x = DR * \sin \gamma - X_{a/c} - X_{wind} * Time$$

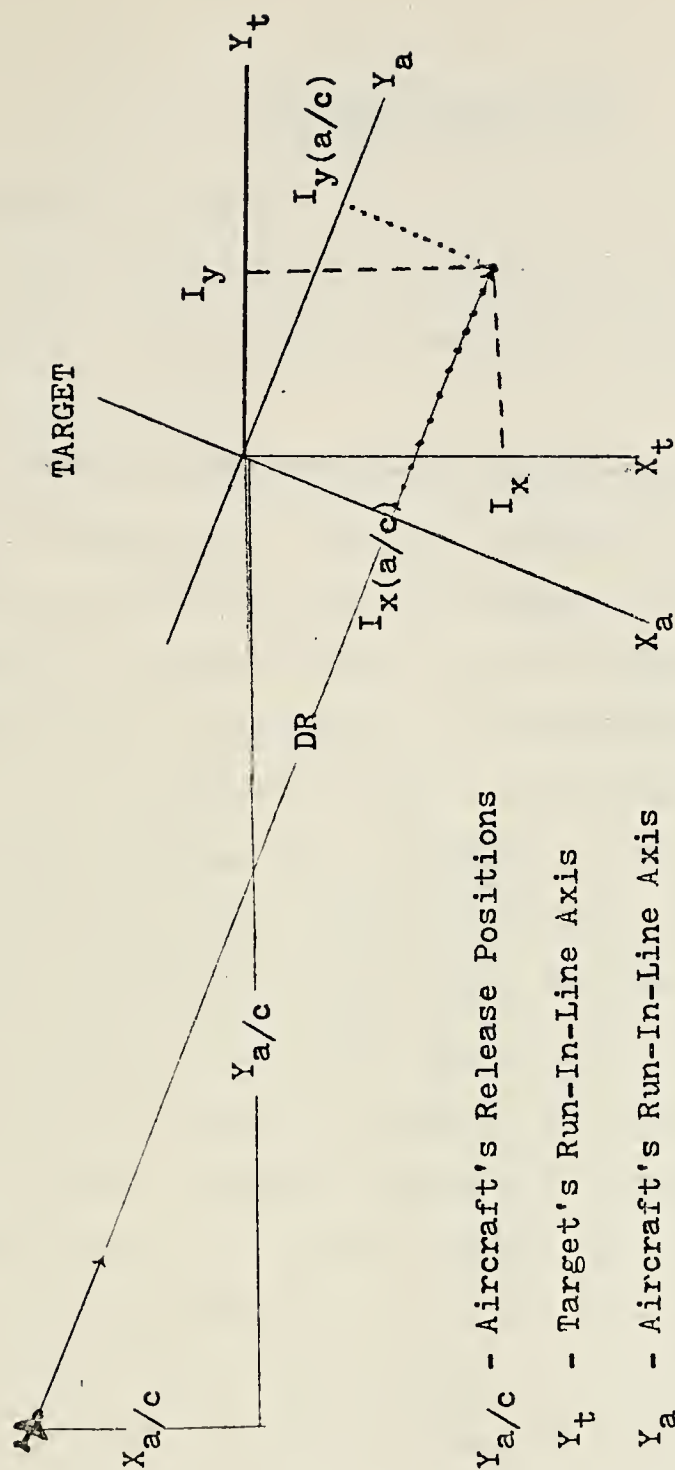
$$I_y = DR * \cos \gamma - Y_{a/c} - Y_{wind} * Time$$

- 2) the aircraft's impact coordinates,

$$I_{x(a/c)} = I_x * \cos \gamma_1 - I_y * \sin \gamma_1$$

$$I_{y(a/c)} = I_x * \sin \gamma_1 - I_y * \cos \gamma_1$$

where: DR - down range travel of the bomb.



WHERE:

$X_{a/c}, Y_{a/c}$ - Aircraft's Release Positions

X_t, Y_t - Target's Run-In-Line Axis

X_a, Y_a - Aircraft's Run-In-Line Axis

I_x, I_y - Target's Impact Coordinates

$I_x(a/c), I_y(a/c)$ - Aircraft's Impact Coordinates

Figure 8. Impact Point Calculations

III. FORTRAN SIMULATION

A. BOMB DROP SIMULATION

The initial algorithms for simulating the TRAJ routine were supplied by Lee Thomson of the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California.

Euler's integration scheme was used in updating velocity and position components. The time interval set set at .01 seconds for accuracy and thus the number of calls made to the integration routine (EINT) was of the order of 10^3 . Due to processing time restrictions, the Runge-Kutta method was selected as an integration scheme. The number of calls to EINT were hence reduced by a magnitude of one hundred, with results differing in the fifth decimal place.

The TRAJ routine was tested using several release conditions to demonstrate the model flexibility in simulating bomb loft (nuclear weapons), level flight release, and dive bombing conditions. Results compared favorably to published results with mean error rates of 1.15% for time of fall and .74% for down range travel.

Choosing a proper time interval for the Runge-Kutta method was conducted by varying the time interval from one to five seconds. The emphasis, at this point, was the number of calls to EINT for the projectile to reach target altitude. The results by altering Δt , showed changes in the sixth decimal place, and a substantial decrease in the number of calls to EINT. However, beyond a time interval of three seconds,

there was only a slight decrease in calls. This was due to the time interval interpolation necessary for the projectile to reach the target. The savings made in reduction of integration calls were offset by increases in the interpolation section. The results of these test runs appear in Appendix A.

B. OVERALL SIMULATION

Divisions are the most time-consuming operations on the micro-computer. The number of divisions in the overall system was therefore greatly reduced by replacing constants used in the division operations by their reciprocals. This was done to replace the division process by the less time consuming multiplication process.

The divided difference table look-up routine was implemented to save in the number of arithmetic operations. The routine is used to obtain values for the air mass density, the speed of sound, and the drag coefficients necessary in the TRAJ routine. The initial call to TABLE searches the table returning the proper value, and stores the position in the table where the value was found. Subsequently, this position is used as the first estimate for table location on the next call for corresponding entries. Because the values of independent variables change by a small amount at each iteration, the desired table entry is in the immediate vicinity of the last look-up. This method of computing functions trades execution time with memory space and allows the total calculation to be carried out in a matter of seconds of computer time.

IV. PL/M IMPLEMENTATION

To implement the model on the micro-computer, a floating point arithmetic package was written to maintain a four hexadecimal digit accuracy during calculations. The floating point variable therefore occupies three, eight bit words; two words for the variable mantissa and one word for the mantissa sign bit and the variable exponent. The mantissa of the variable is viewed as a normalized binary number with the left most digit always one. (See Figure 9).

In order to manipulate these variables, an arithmetic subroutine library had to be built. At present, there exist routines that add and subtract, multiply, divide and take the square roots of these floating point variables.

The add routine compares the exponents of the inputs. After performing the proper mantissa shift, making the variable exponents equal, a full sixteen bit add operation is done with adjusted mantissa. To subtract, the mantissa sign bit is switched.

The multiply routine divides each of the input mantissas into four hexadecimal digits. The hex digits are then appropriately multiplied using a table look-up scheme for the hex product. The result is an eight hex digit number of which only the four most significant digits are used for the product mantissa. The fifth digit is used for rounding. The exponents are then added and the proper sign of the product is masked in the result.

PL/M FLOATING POINT NUMBER

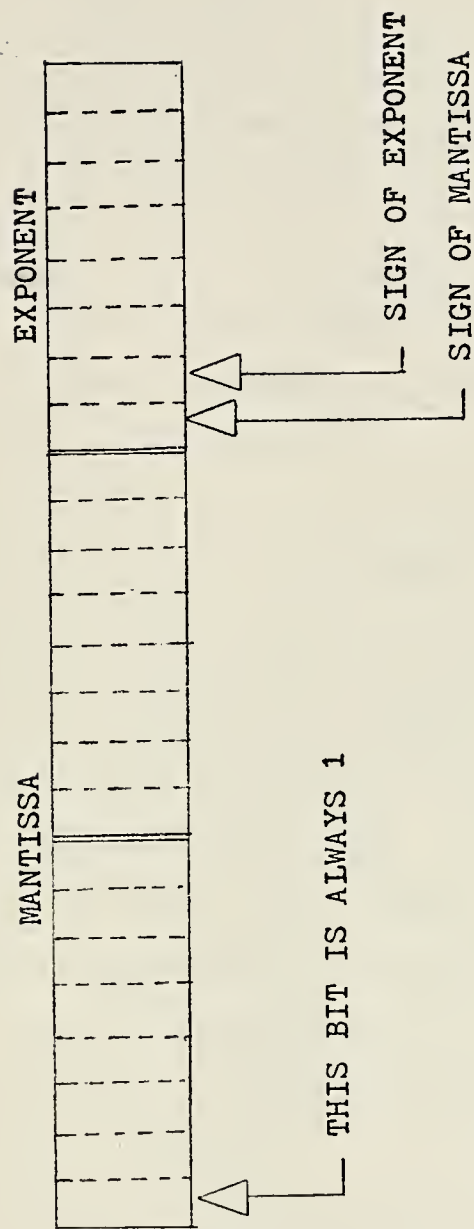


Figure 9.

The divide routine performs a full sixteen bit subtract on the input's mantissa. If the carry bit resulting from the subtraction is on, one is added to the quotient mantissa. The quotient mantissa is then left-shifted, one bit. This procedure is repeated sixteen times after which the original input exponents are subtracted and the proper sign is inserted into the result.

The square root routine utilizes Newton's Iteration for approximating square roots. At present, interrupts have not been implemented for negative inputs.

The actual PL/M version of the simulation program was translated directly from the working FORTRAN version. All associated flow charts, process graphs, program listings, and sample output can be found in the appendix.

The PL/M routines have been compiled, however due to time constraints, none have been tested. Routines which still must be written for full system implementation are Sine, Cosine, and Arctangent trigonometric routines, and input/output procedures. The I/O procedures are important in that they will act as the operator interface with the micro-computer during the actual simulation.

All associated hardware interfaces are in building stages at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake under the direction of Lt. Alfred Pease.

V. CONCLUSIONS

The purpose of the thesis was to help develop a working system for practice bomb drop simulation and to demonstrate that micro-computers can carry out significant computational tasks. The reader will note that the hardware cost of the MCS 8 micro-computer to be used in the target system would be less than \$1000.

Because of the decreasing hardware costs of the micro-computer and significant increases in the processing speeds which the micro-computer industry is presently realizing, new systems which are equivalent to presently available avionics systems can be developed at a hardware cost which is nearly one hundred times smaller. The software development costs are also likely to be smaller because the system can be subdivided into smaller, independently operating subsystems, each of which perform a well defined task.

As an example of future expansion, consider the No-Drop Bomb Simulation in conjunction with a release prediction system. Two micro-computers would be interfaced making it a multiprocessing system. One micro-computer would track the aircraft to the release position while the other micro-computer would perform a drop simulation at the various tracking positions. Thus, the pilot would constantly be informed of his position relative to the optimum release conditions. Systems of this nature are presently in operation, however

equipment costs are extremely high. The small cost of the micro-computer would make on board aircraft implementation possible.

APPENDIX A PROGRAM FLOW CHARTS AND PROCESS GRAPHS

Symbols Used In Flow Charts



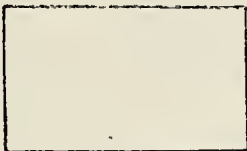
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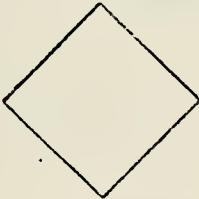
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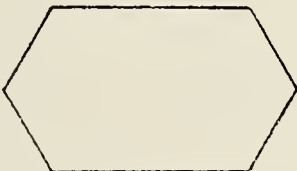
Card Input



Processing Symbol
(Arithmetic Operation)



Conditional Symbol



Subroutine Call
(ENTRY) - Entry Point



Return Statement



Program Entry Point (label)

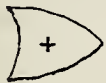
Symbols Used in Process Graphs



1. Logical Gates:



AND Gate

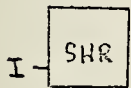


OR Gate (inclusive)

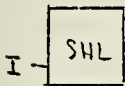


XOR Gate (exclusive)

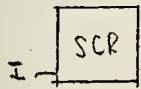
2. Shifting:



Shift Right I Bits



Shift Left I Bits



Shift Carry Bit into Word I Bit(s) Right

3. Bite Operations (8 bits):



ADD



MULTIPLY



SUBTRACT




DIVIDE



ASSIGNMENT



—  carry bit output

4. Address Operations (16 bits):



Full 16 Bit ADD



Full 16 Bit SUBTRACT



Returns 16 Bit Address of Variable

5. Conversion Operations:



Converts Byte to Address Word (upper 8 bits → 0)

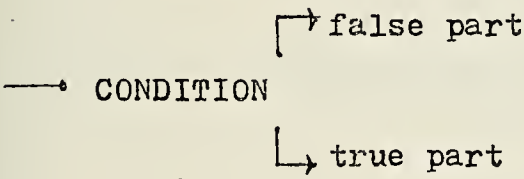


Converts Leftmost 8 Bits of Address Word to
Byte Word.

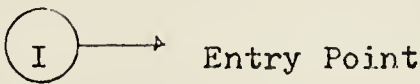


Converts Rightmost 8 Bits of Address Word to
Byte Word

6. Conditonal:



7. Branching:



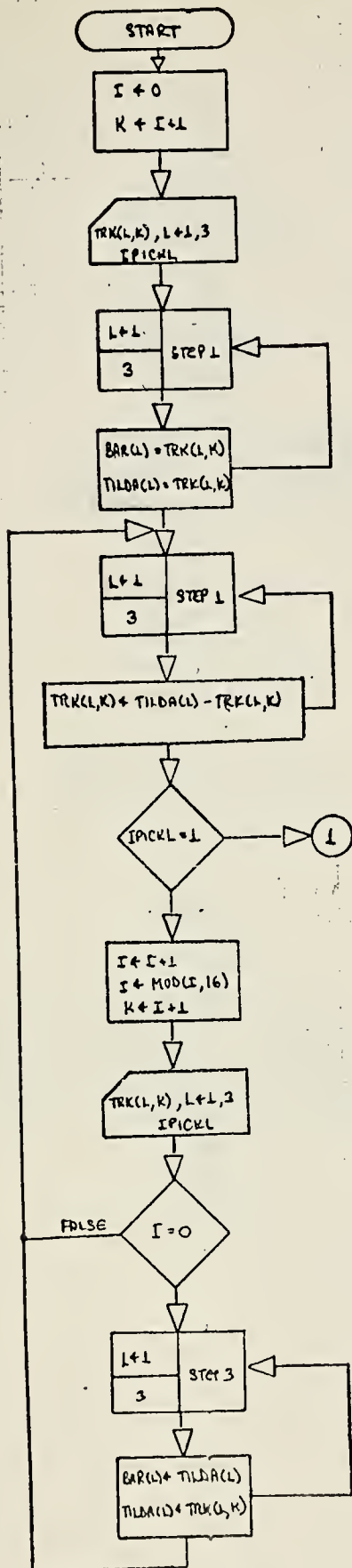
8. Floating Point Operations:

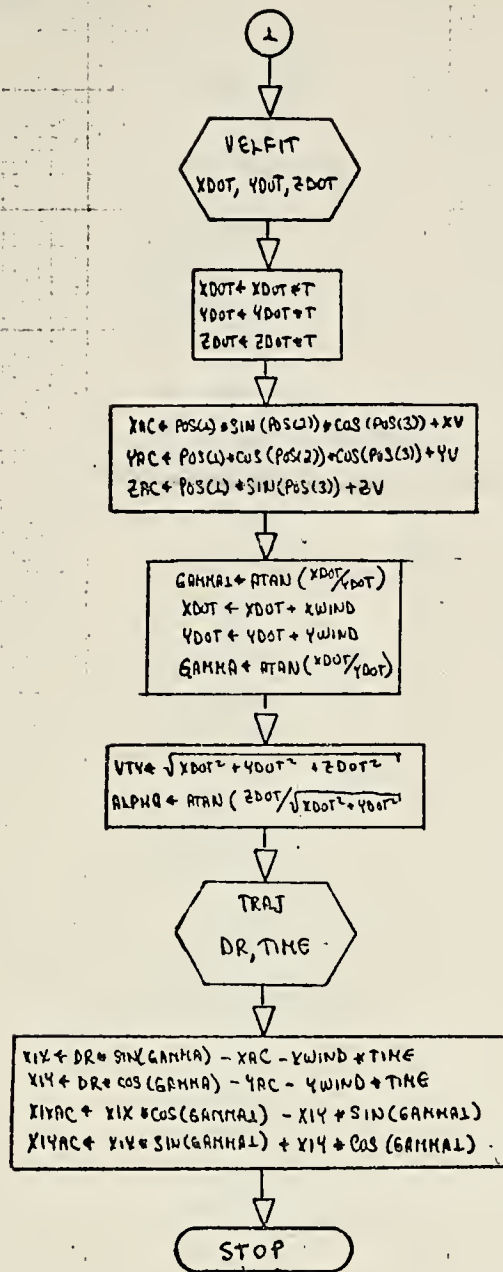
ADD	ADD (Subtract) Routine
MULT	MULTIPLY Routine
DIV	DIVIDE Routine
SQRT	SQUARE ROOT Routine

9. Subroutine Calls

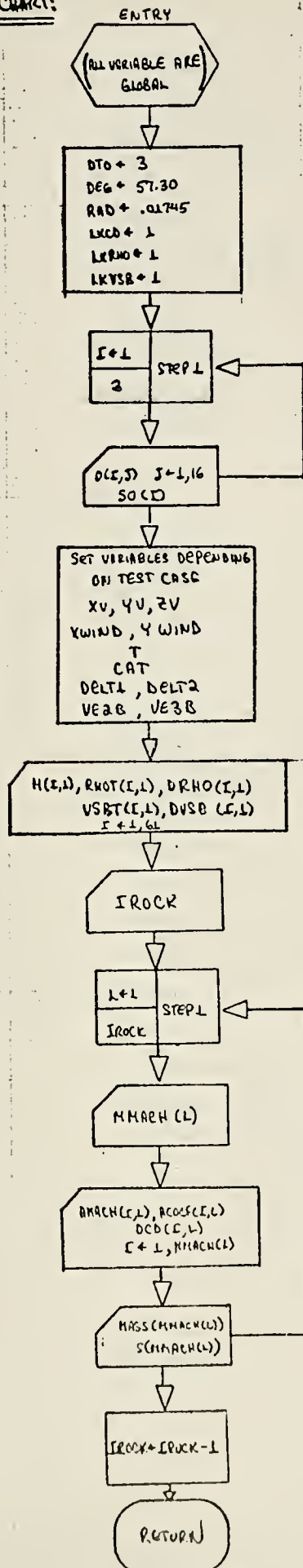
TAB	Two Hexidecimal Table Look-Up (MULTIPLY Routine)
TABLE	Floating Point Table Look-Up Routine
DERIV	Routine to Calculate First Derivate of Input
EINT	Runge-Kutta Integration Routine

MAIN PROGRAM:

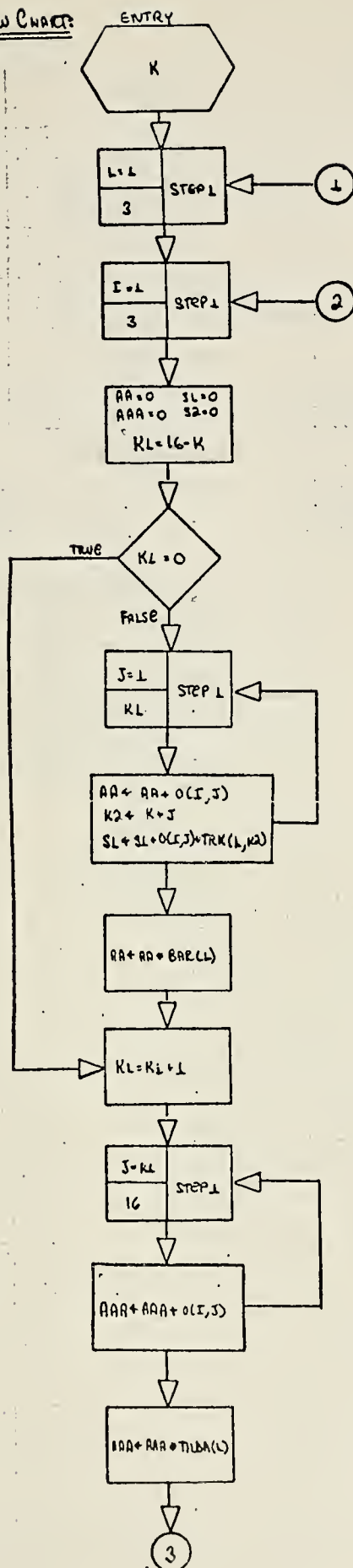




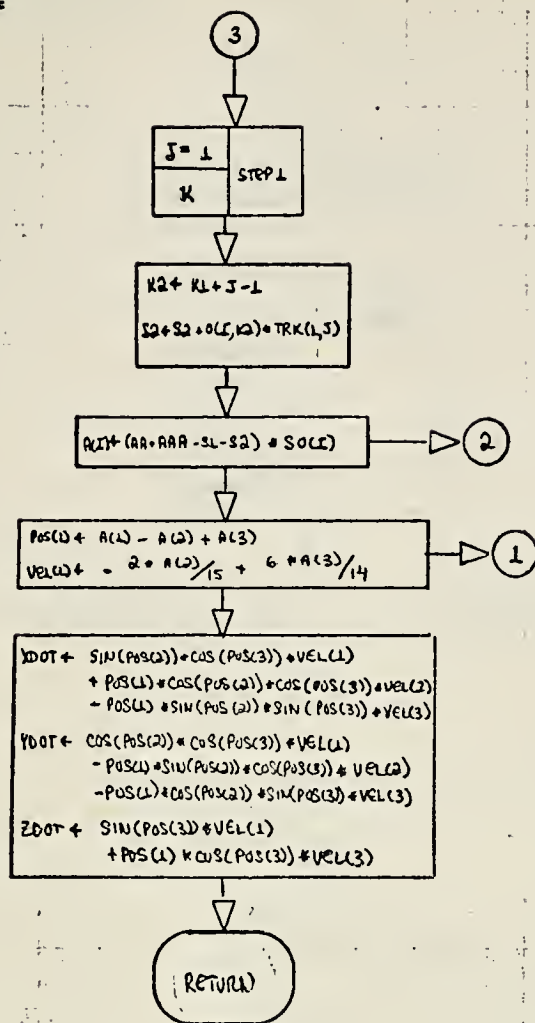
INPUT SUBROUTINE FLOW CHART:



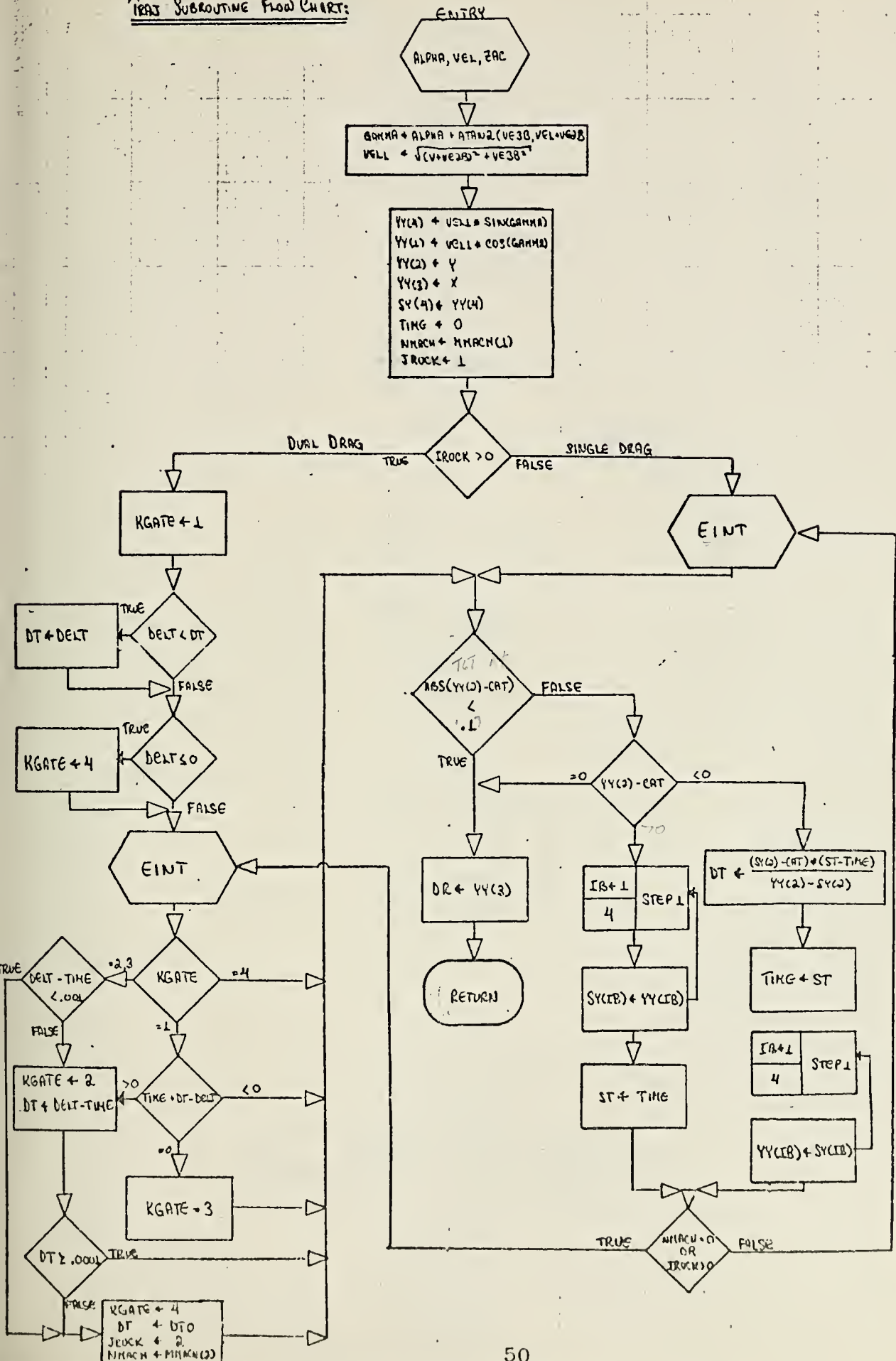
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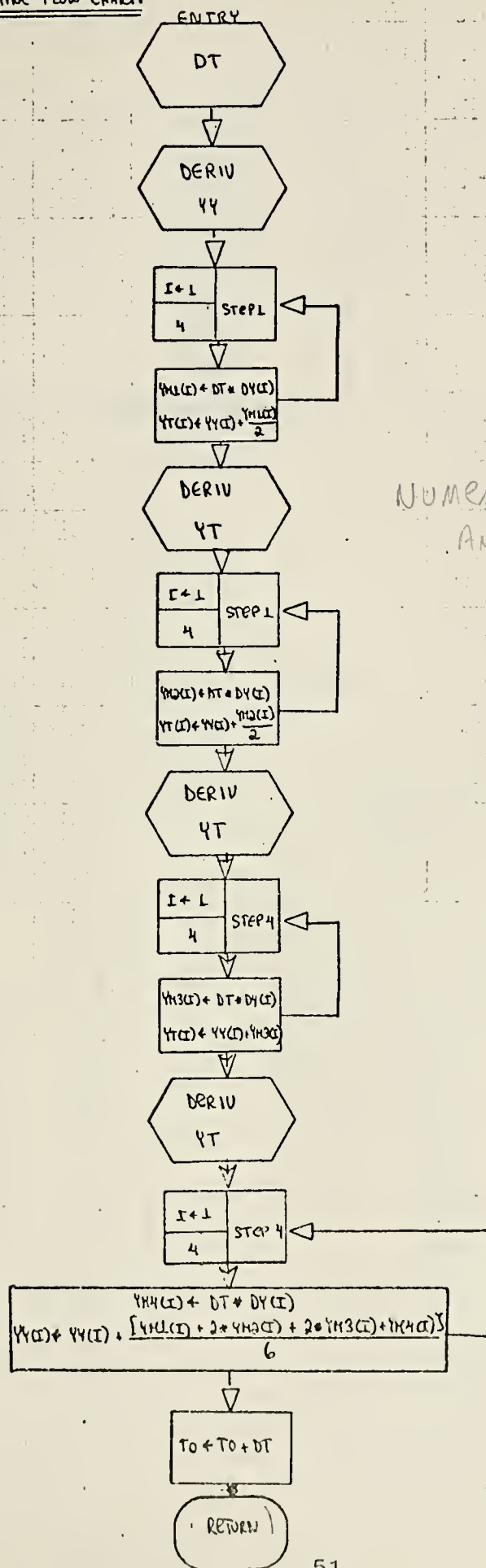
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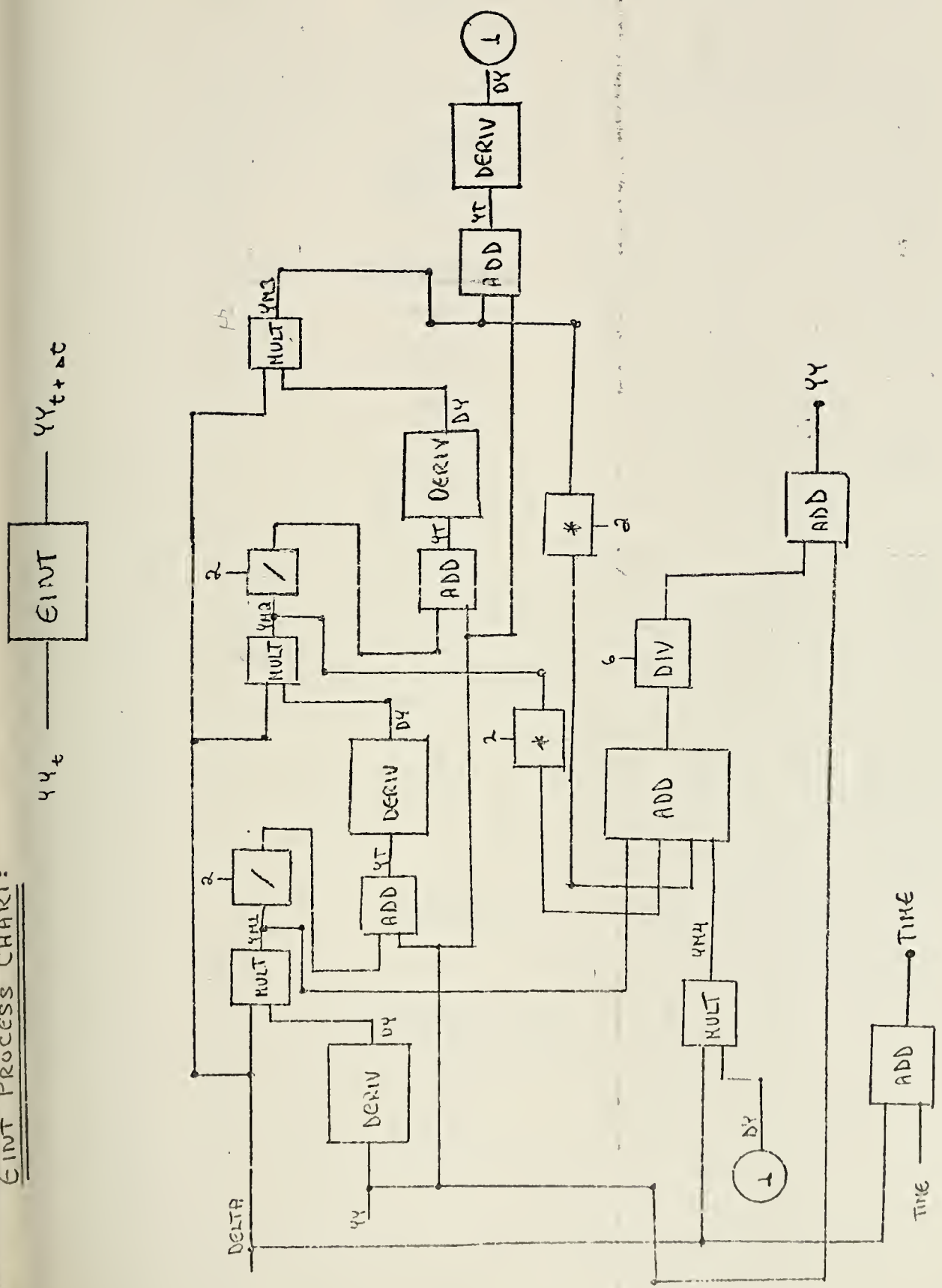
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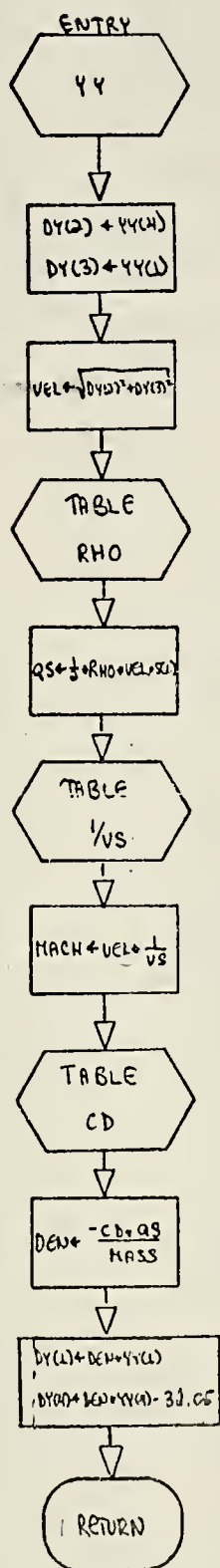
FINTE SUBROUTINE FLOW CHART



GINT PROCESS CHART:



DERIV SUBROUTINE FLOW CHART



DERIV PROCESS CHART

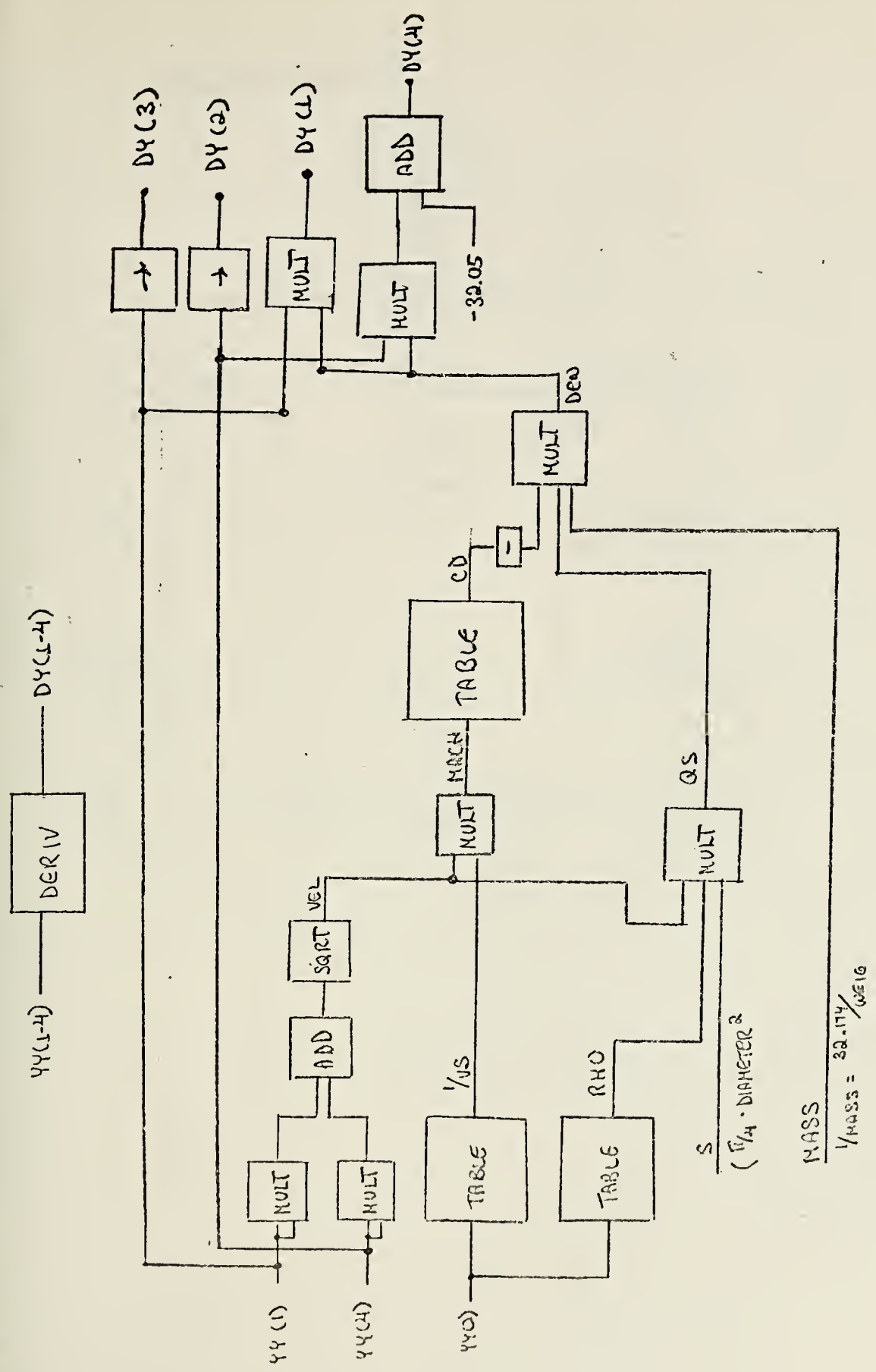
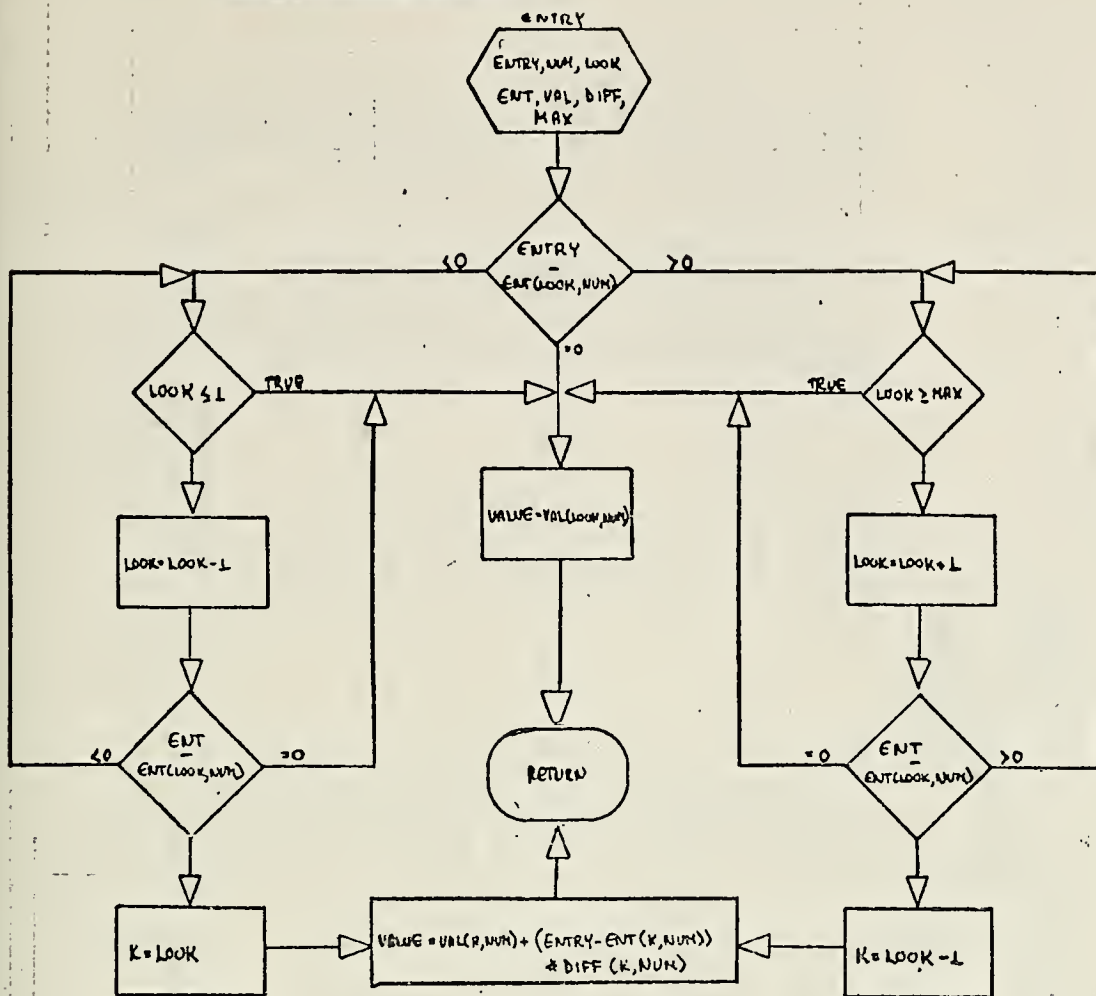


TABLE SUBROUTINE FLOW CHART



FORTRAN RESULTS

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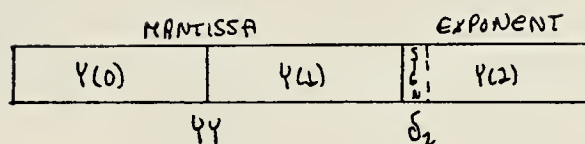
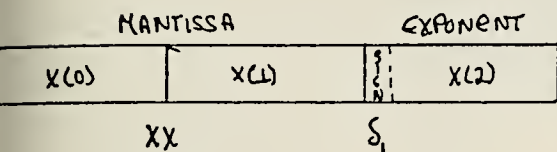
FORTRAN TEST CASES (INTEGRATION SCHEME, TIME INTERVAL)

RELEASE CONDITIONS	Pub. Result Δt, sec	Euler Δt = 0.1 sec	Runga Kutta Δt = 1.0 sec	Runga Kutta Δt = 2.0 sec	Runga Kutta Δt = 3.0 sec	Runga Kutta Δt = 4.0 sec	Runga Kutta Δt = 5.0 sec
41 V 350 sec 2 1000 ft	11.54 6673.35	-1.54% -38%	11.53 6673.14	-1.54% -43%	11.53 6673.13	-1.54% -42%	11.53 6673.03
42 V 350 2 1000 ft	17.11 9873.55	-1.04% -44%	17.11 9873.26	-1.04% -48%	17.11 9873.25	-1.04% -48%	17.11 9873.21
43 V 650 2 1000 ft	13.82 14723.18	-50% 3.75%	13.82 14723.61	-50% 3.75%	13.82 14723.53	-50% 3.75%	13.82 14723.61
44 V 650 2 1000 ft	20.71 21423.41	-64% 5.10%	20.70 21423.55	-72% 5.11%	20.70 21423.30	-72% 5.11%	20.70 21423.50
45 V 500 2 1000 ft	14.67 7374.15	-1.21% -11%	14.67 7374.30	-1.21% -10%	14.67 7374.39	-1.21% -10%	14.67 7374.38
46 V 300 2 1000 ft	30.63 15204.40	-1.13% -86%	30.63 15205.54	-1.13% -93%	30.63 15205.60	-1.13% -93%	30.63 15205.62
47 V 400 2 1000 ft	17.59 13198.96	-1.23% 55%	17.59 13201.36	-1.23% 57%	17.59 13201.45	-1.23% 57%	17.59 13201.43
48 V 400 2 5500 ft	12.65 7936.68	-1.25% -33%	12.65 7937.07	-1.25% -33%	12.65 7937.41	-1.25% -33%	12.65 7937.39
49 V 550 2 1000 ft	13.24 11396.98	-1.93% -08%	13.24 11398.14	-1.93% -10%	13.24 11398.61	-1.93% -10%	13.24 11398.59
50 V 400 2 5000 ft	8.09 4654.70	-1.10% -73%	8.09 4654.38	-1.10% -74%	8.09 4654.77	-1.10% -73%	8.09 4654.75
51 V 400 2 7000 ft	9.52 3154.83	-94% -124%	9.52 3154.53	-94% -124%	9.52 3155.06	-94% -122%	9.52 3155.05

SAMPLE ENTRY

TIME OF FALL (SEC)	TEST (A) - PUG (A)
(# OF CALLS TO THE INTEGRATION ROUTINE)	PUG (A)
DOWN RANGE TRAVEL (FT)	TEST (B) - PUG (B)
	PUG (B)

FLOATING POINT ADD ROUTINE:



GENERAL PROCEDURE:

$$X = \pm m_1 \cdot 2^p \rightarrow S_1 m_1 \cdot 2^p$$

$$Y = \pm m_2 \cdot 2^q \rightarrow S_2 m_2 \cdot 2^q$$

$m_1, m_2 \rightarrow 16$ binary digits

$$\begin{aligned} \text{THUS } X+Y &= S_1 m_1 \cdot 2^p + S_2 m_2 \cdot 2^q \\ &= S_1 m_1 \cdot 2^{p+q} + S_2 m_2 \cdot 2^q \\ &= S_1 m_1 \cdot 2^p + S_2 m_2 \cdot 2^{p-t} \\ &= (S_1 m_1 + S_2 m_2 \cdot 2^{-t}) \cdot 2^p \end{aligned}$$

ASSUME: $p > q$

$$p - q = p_1$$

$$p = p_1 + q$$

$$q - p = -t \quad t \geq 0$$

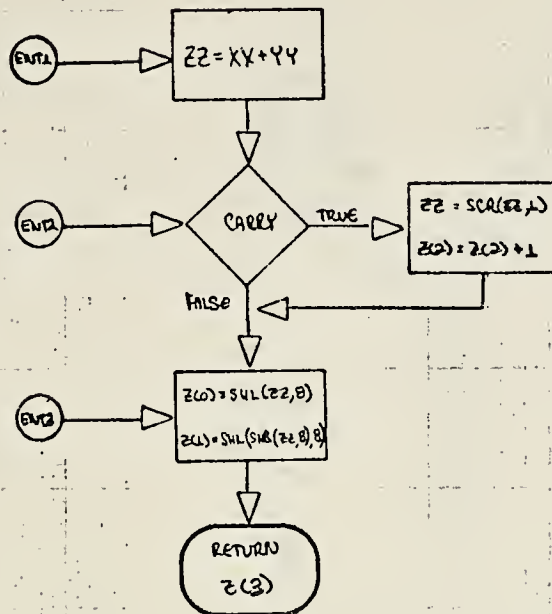
$$q = p - t$$

$$\begin{aligned} \therefore S_1 (m_{15}^1 m_{14}^1 m_{13}^1 \dots m_0^1) &\rightarrow S_1 XX \\ S_2 (0 \ 0 \ m_{15}^2 \dots m_{15-t}^2) &\rightarrow S_2 YY \\ \hline (z_{15} \ z_{14} \ z_{13} \dots z_0) & \\ \underbrace{\hspace{10em}} & \\ ZZ & \end{aligned}$$

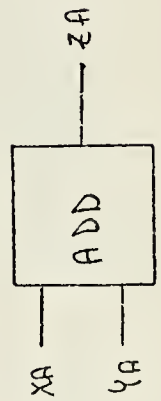
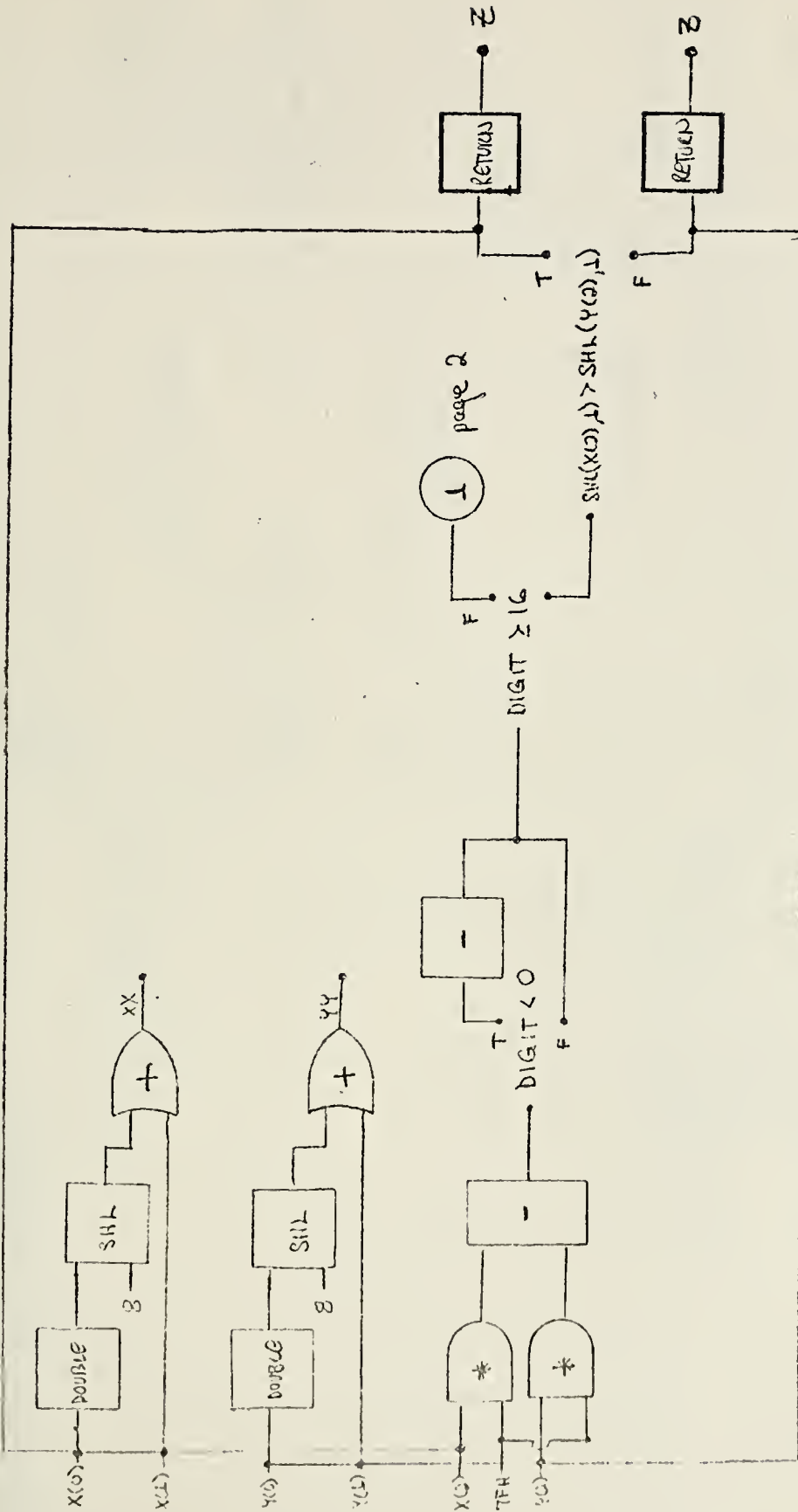
IF $S_1 = S_2$ THEN ADD AND ATTACH S_1 TO SUM

$S_1 \neq S_2$ THEN SUBTRACT AND ATTACH S_1 TO DIFFERENCE

ADD (cont.)



ADD Process Chart:



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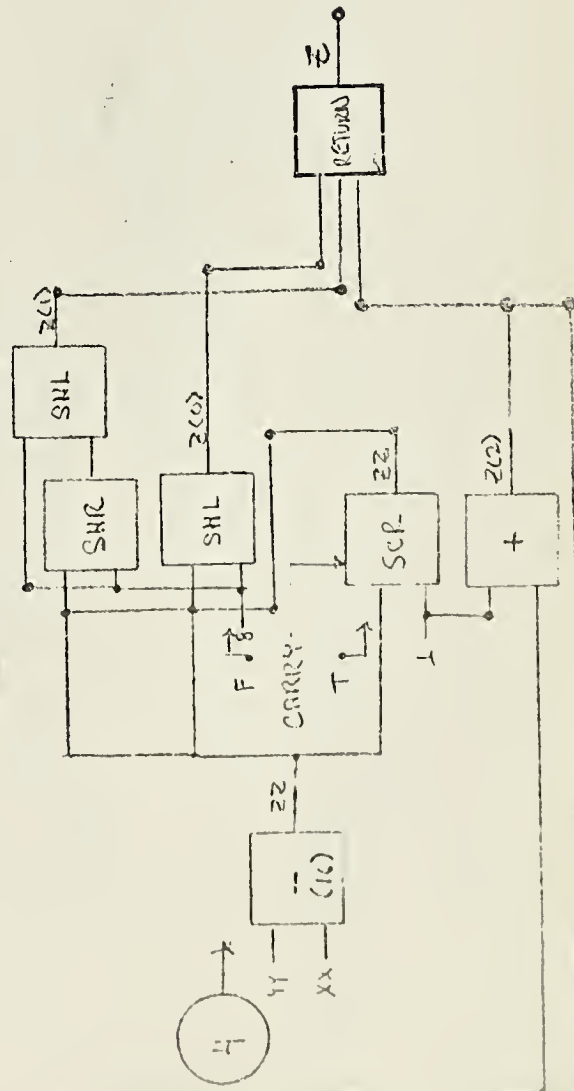
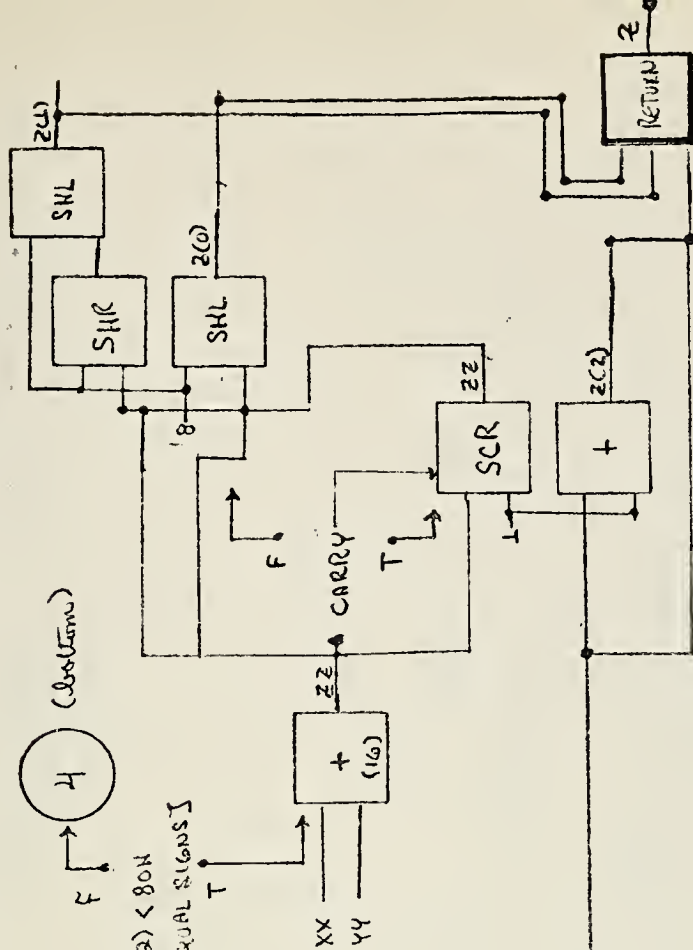
1 \rightarrow $SHL(10,1) = SHL(Y(2),1)$
 $[EXP(1) = EXP(2)]$

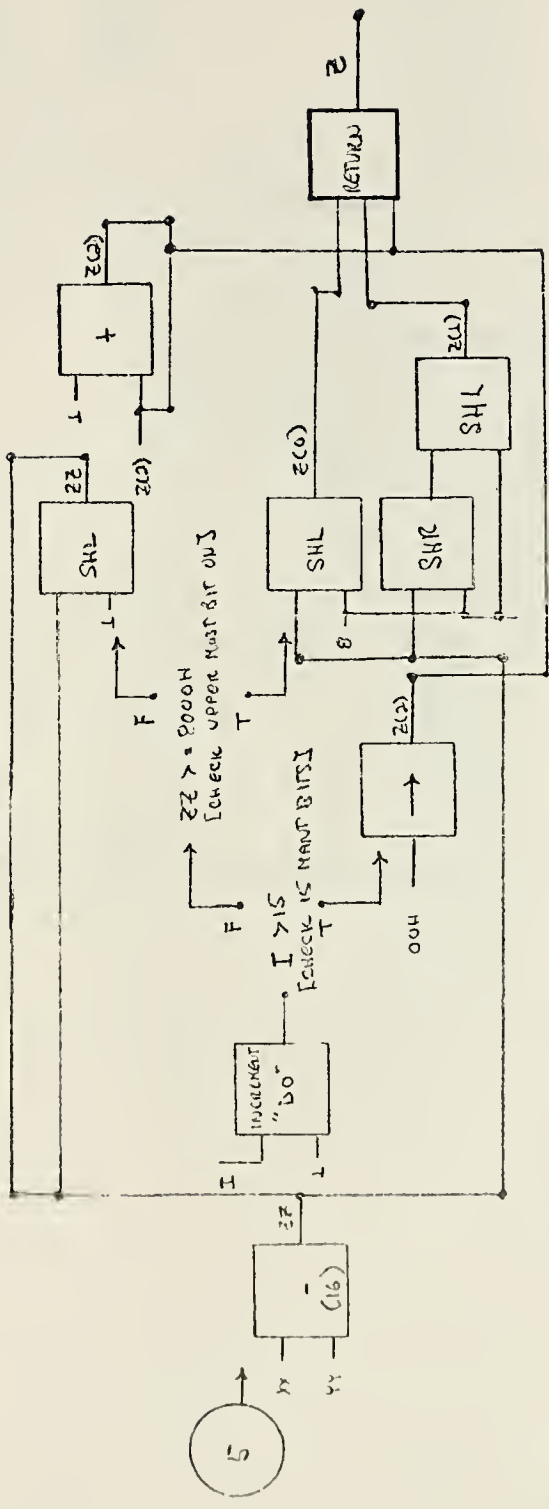
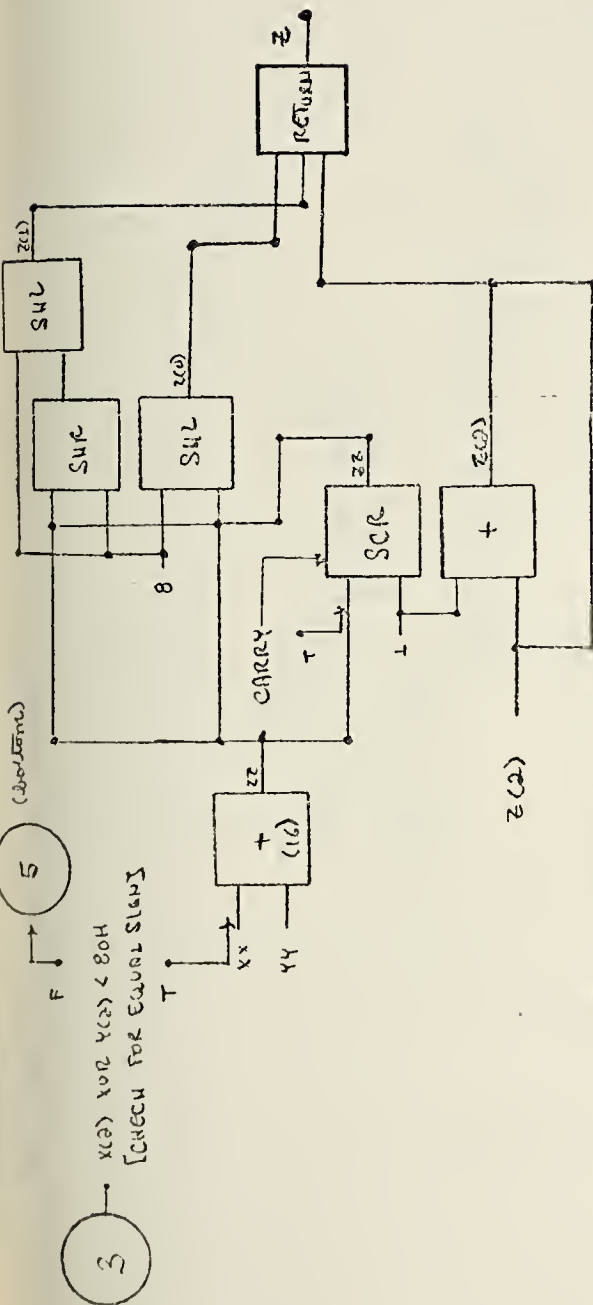
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$X(2) \rightarrow$ $XX > YY$
 $[NAND(X) > NAND(Y)]$

4 (bottom)

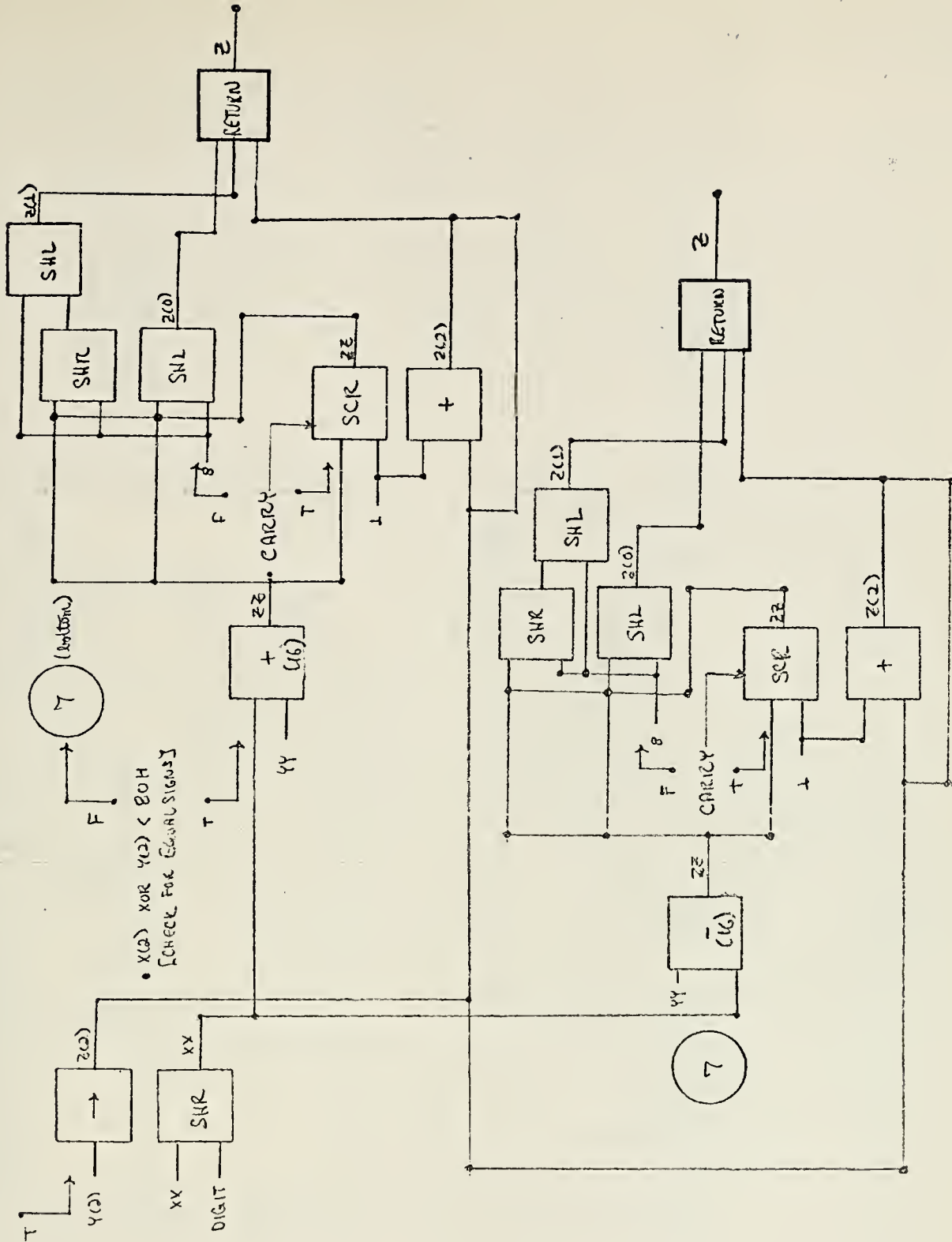
$X(2) \times OR Y(2) < 80H$
 $[CHECK FOR EQUAL SIGNS]$

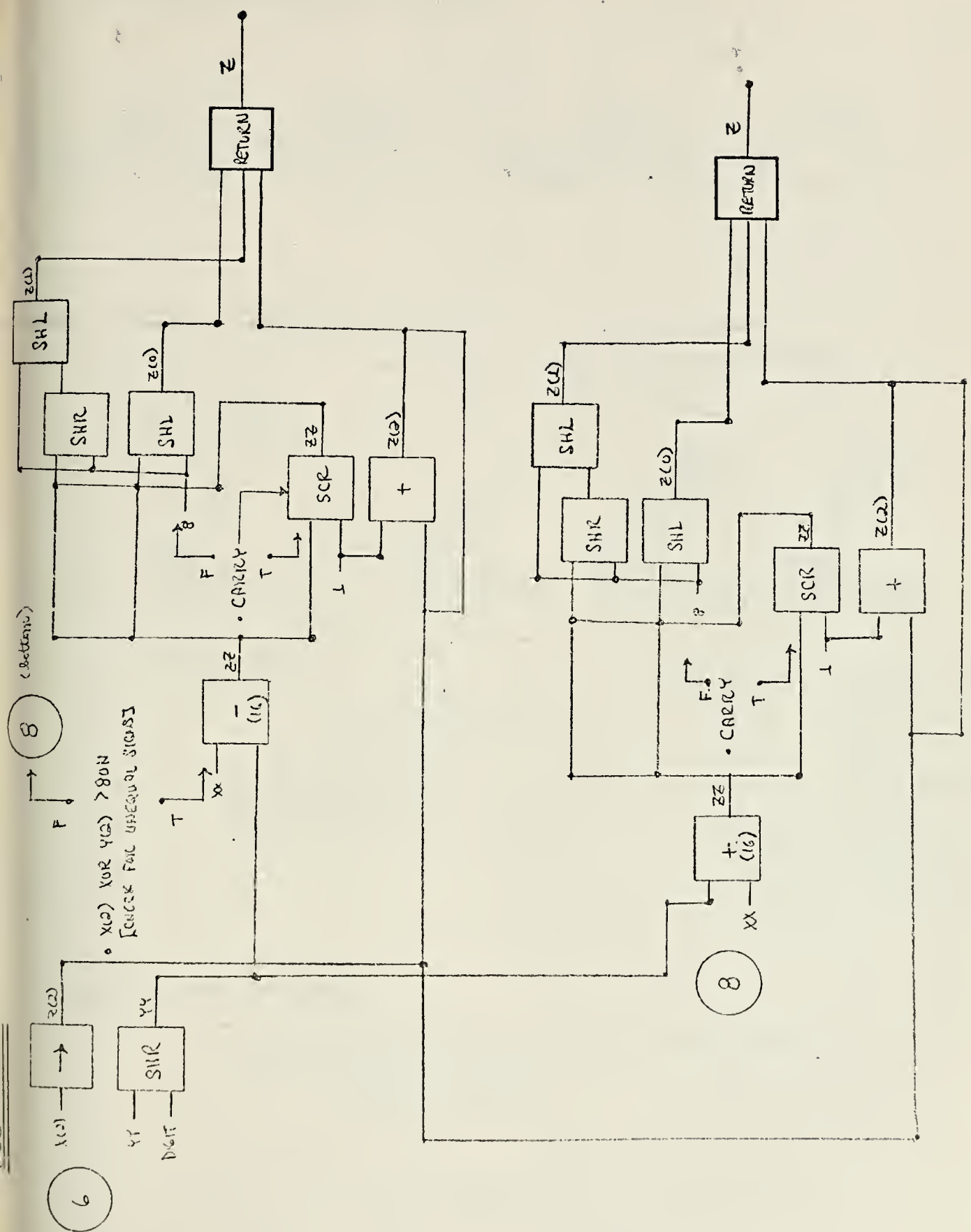




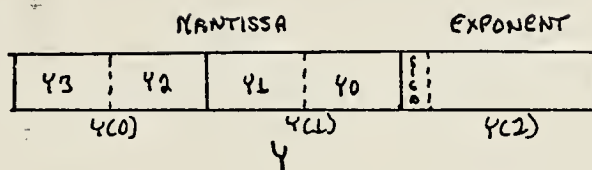
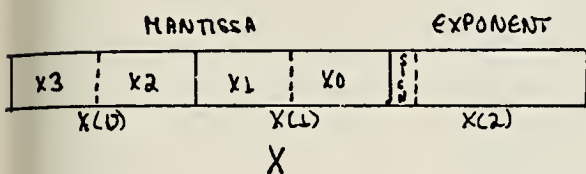
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2 → $SHL(Y, T) > SHL(Y, T)$
 $[EXP(Y) > EXP(X)]$





FLOATING POINT MULTIPLY ROUTINE:



STEP 1: MULTIPLY MANTISSA

$$\begin{array}{r}
 Y_3 \ Y_2 \ Y_1 \ Y_0 \\
 * X_3 \ X_2 \ X_1 \ X_0 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

NOTE $\overline{Y_j X_i}$ DENOTES TWO HEX DIGIT PRODUCT

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \overline{Y_0 X_0} \\
 \overline{Y_1 X_0} \\
 \overline{Y_2 X_0} \\
 \overline{Y_3 X_0} \\
 \hline
 Z_4^0 \ Z_3^0 \ Z_2^0 \ Z_1^0 \ Z_0^0
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \overline{Y_0 X_1} \\
 \overline{Y_1 X_1} \\
 \overline{Y_2 X_1} \\
 \overline{Y_3 X_1} \\
 \hline
 Z_4^1 \ Z_3^1 \ Z_2^1 \ Z_1^1 \ Z_0^1
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \overline{Y_0 X_2} \\
 \overline{Y_1 X_2} \\
 \overline{Y_2 X_2} \\
 \overline{Y_3 X_2} \\
 \hline
 Z_4^2 \ Z_3^2 \ Z_2^2 \ Z_1^2 \ Z_0^2
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \overline{Y_0 X_3} \\
 \overline{Y_1 X_3} \\
 \overline{Y_2 X_3} \\
 \overline{Y_3 X_3} \\
 \hline
 Z_4^3 \ Z_3^3 \ Z_2^3 \ Z_1^3 \ Z_0^3
 \end{array}$$

SUM OF PARTIALS:

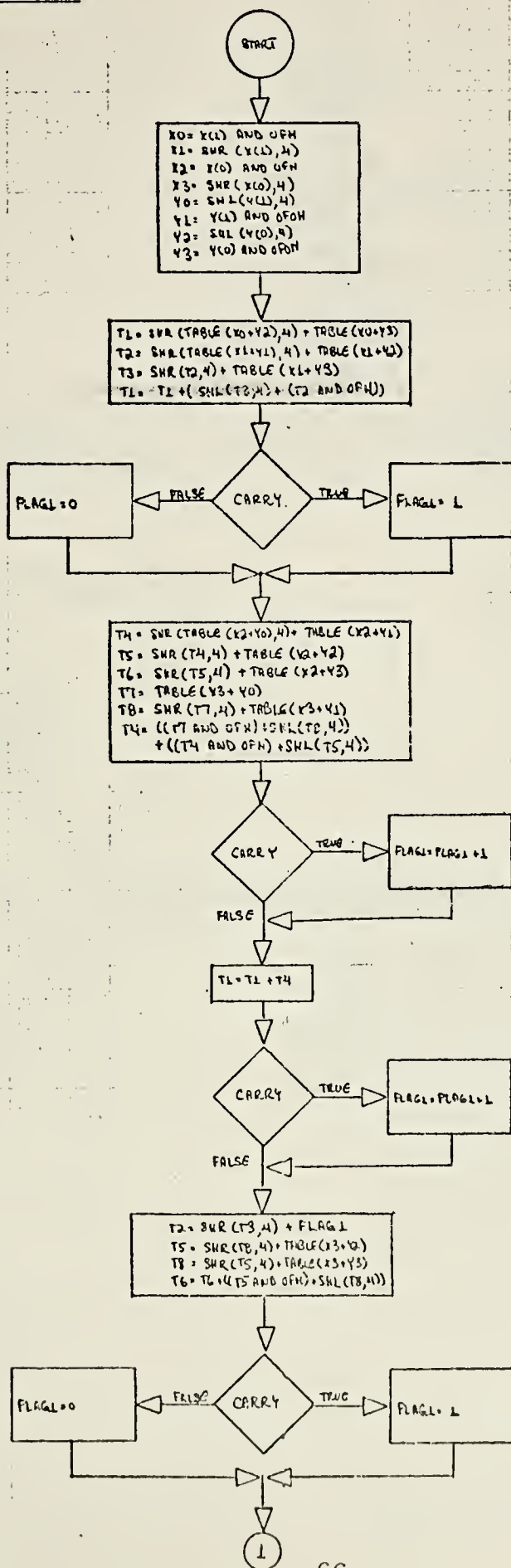
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 Z_4^1 \ Z_3^1 \ Z_2^1 \ Z_1^1 \ Z_0^1 \\
 Z_4^2 \ Z_3^2 \ Z_2^2 \ Z_1^2 \ Z_0^2 \\
 Z_4^3 \ Z_3^3 \ Z_2^3 \ Z_1^3 \ Z_0^3 \\
 \hline
 Z_7 \ Z_6 \ Z_5 \ Z_4 \ Z_3 \ Z_2 \ Z_1 \ Z_0
 \end{array}$$

NOTE: EACH Z_i^j CONTAINS 4 BITS (1 HEX DIGIT OF INFO)
 THUS WE ARE CONCERNED WITH ONLY 5 HEX DIGITS.
 SINCE THE MANTISSA CONTAINS 4 HEX DIGIT, THE 5th IS USED FOR ROUNDING.

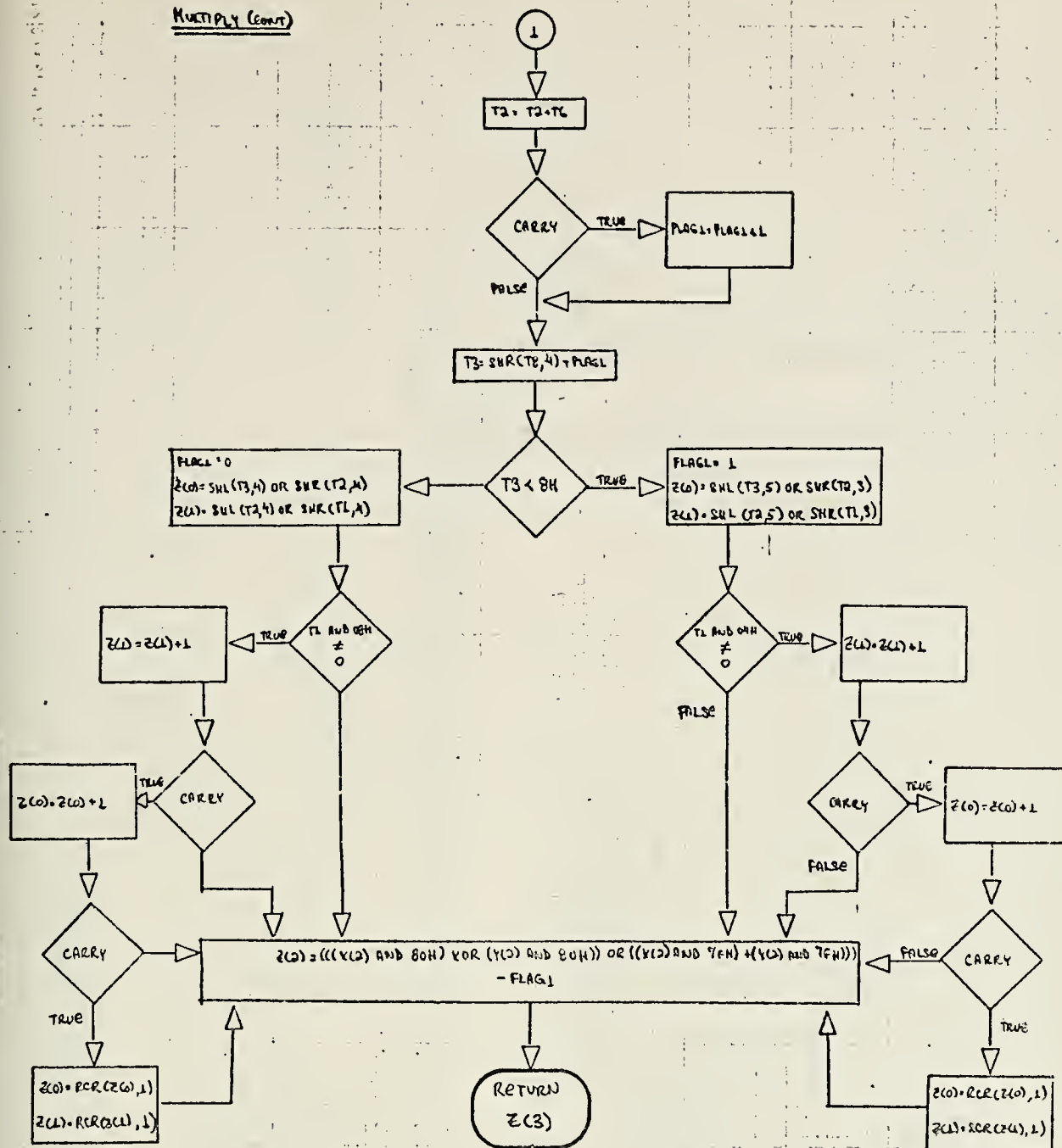
STEP 2: ADD EXPONENTS

ADD $X(2) + Y(2)$ AND CHECK SIGN BIT (MANTISSA) FOR PRODUCT SIGN.

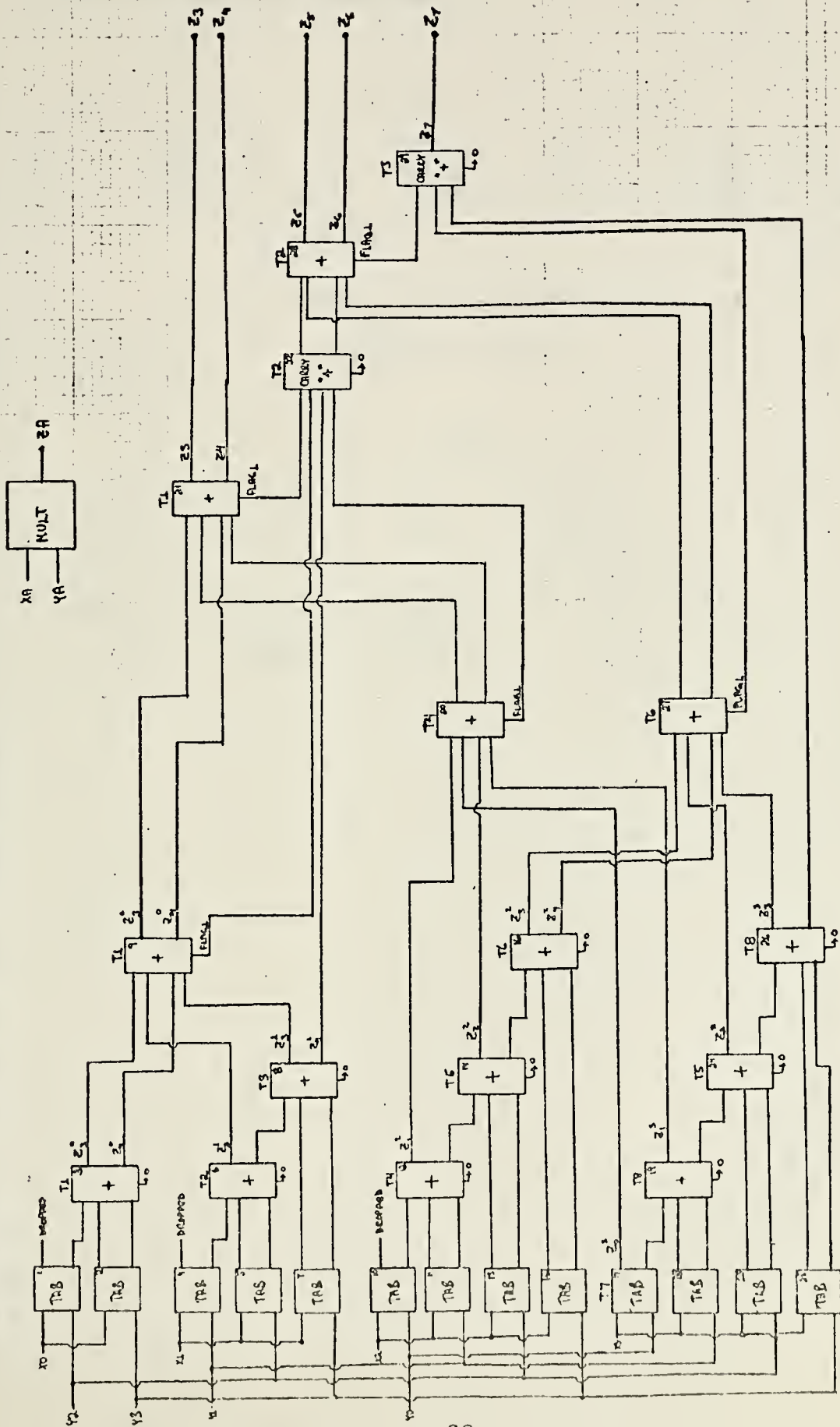
MULTIPLY FLOW CHART:



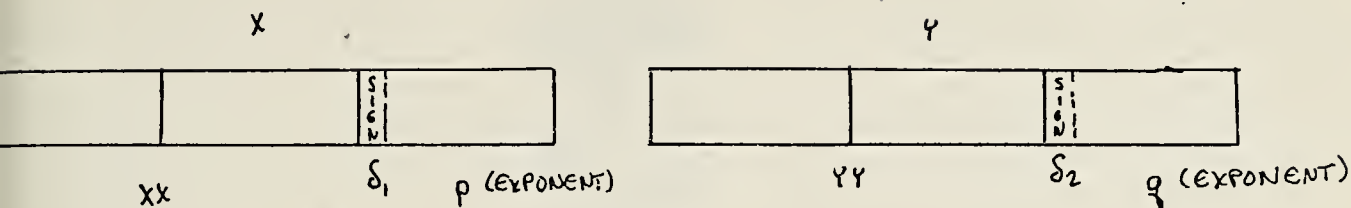
MULTIPLY (CONT)



PROCESS CHART FOR FLOATING POINT MULTIPLY PROCEDURE:



FLOATING POINT DIVIDE ROUTINE:



$$\frac{X}{Y} = \frac{S_1 \cdot XX \cdot 2^p}{S_2 \cdot YY \cdot 2^q}$$

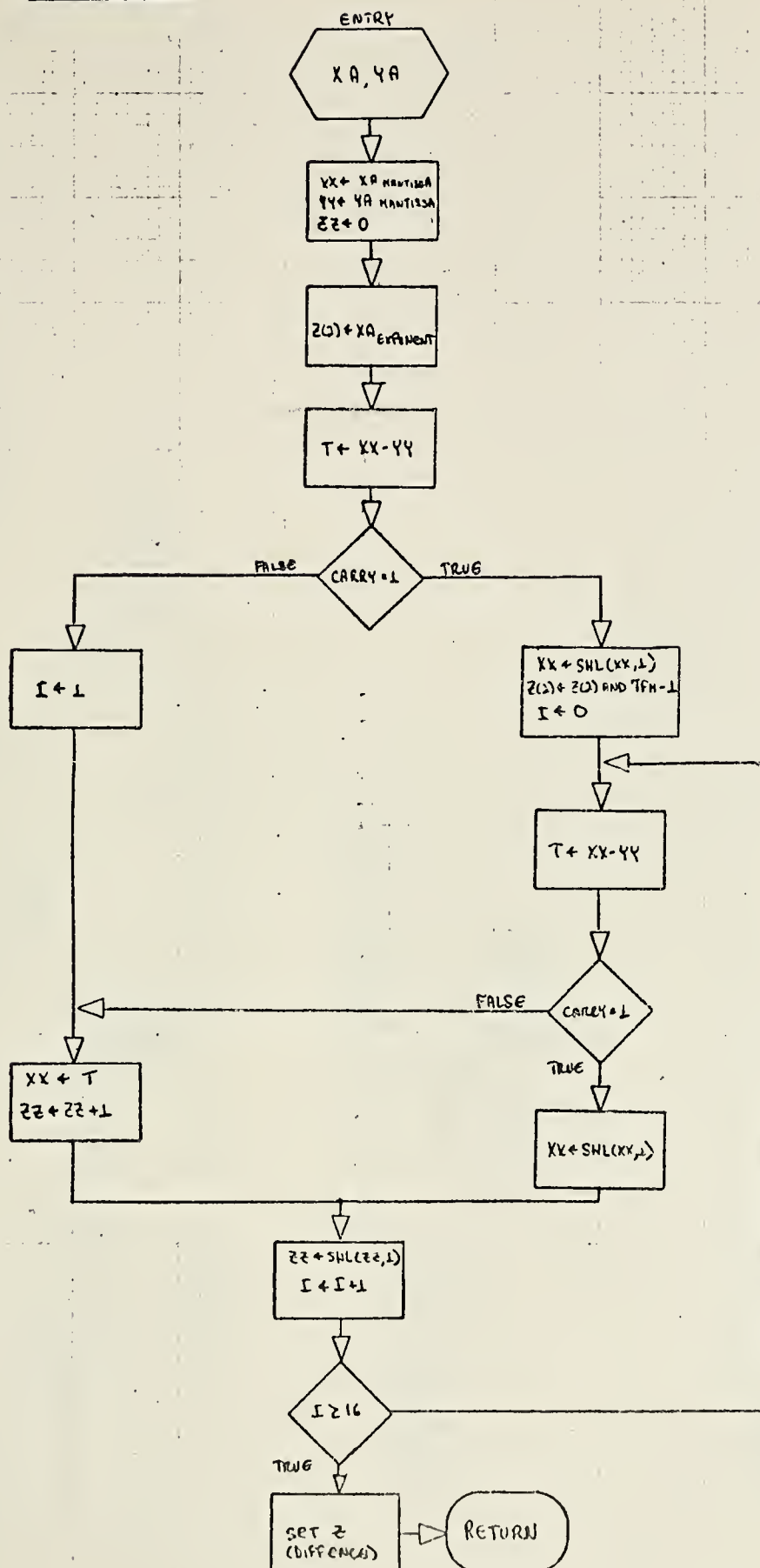
SUBTRACT $XX - YY$

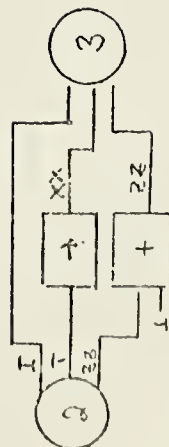
$$= S_1 \text{ XOR } S_2 \quad p_0 p_1 p_2 \dots p_{15} 2^{p-q} \quad \text{if } p_0 = 1$$

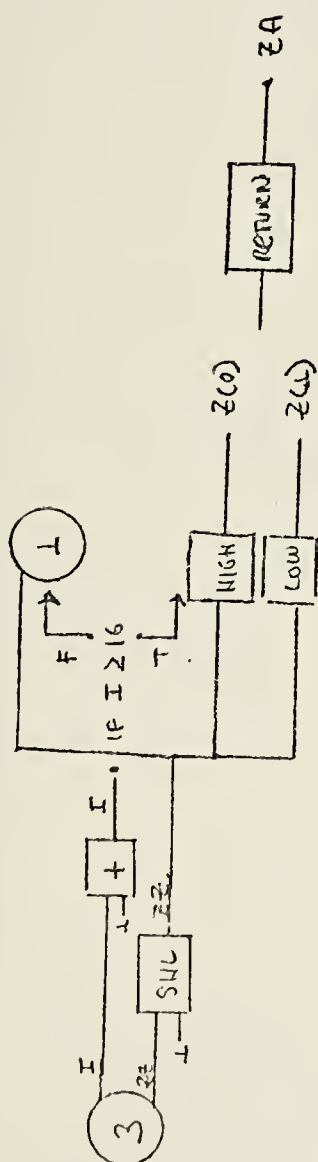
$$S_1 \text{ XOR } S_2 \quad p_1 p_2 p_3 \dots p_{16} 2^{p-q-1} \quad \text{if } p_0 = 0$$

PROCEDURE CONTINUED SHIFTING XX LEFT 1 BIT
THROUGH 16 BITS.

DIVIDE FLOW CHART:







FLOATING POINT SQUARE ROOT ROUTINE:

CALLING ARGUMENT
SQRT(X)



$$\therefore f(x) = x^2 - C = 0$$

$$f'(x) = 2x$$

USING NEWTON'S ITERATION METHOD

$$\begin{aligned} X_{n+1} &= X_n - \frac{f(X_n)}{f'(X_n)} \\ &= X_n - \frac{X_n^2 - C}{2X_n} \\ &= \frac{X_n}{2} + \frac{C}{2X_n} \\ &= \frac{1}{2} \left(X_n + \frac{C}{X_n} \right) \end{aligned}$$

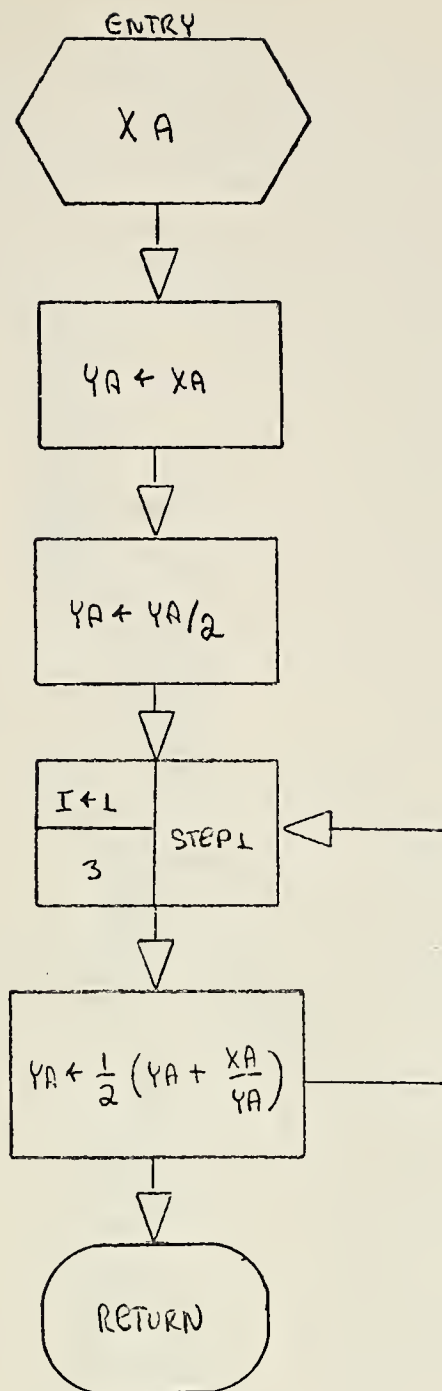
FOR PROGRAM $Y \leftarrow X$

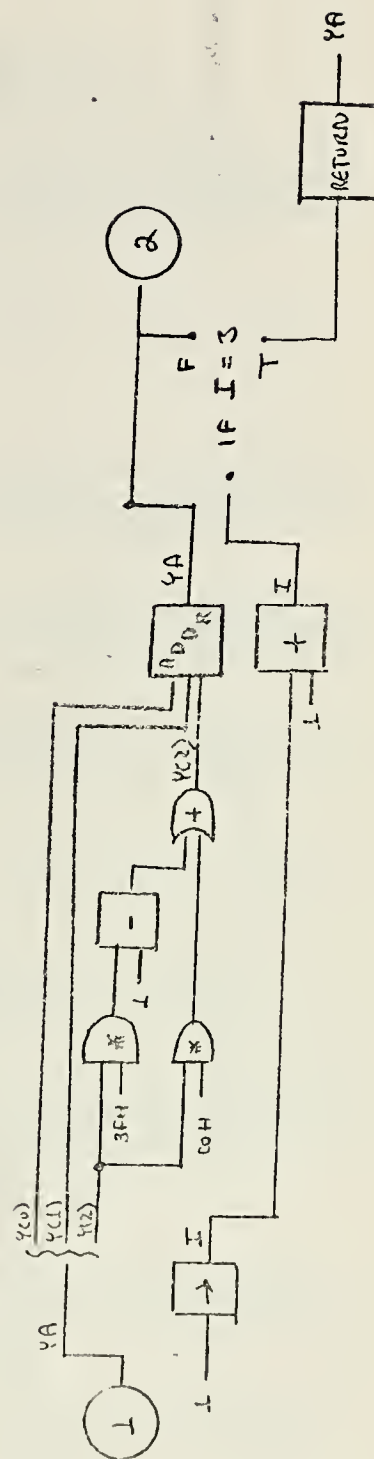
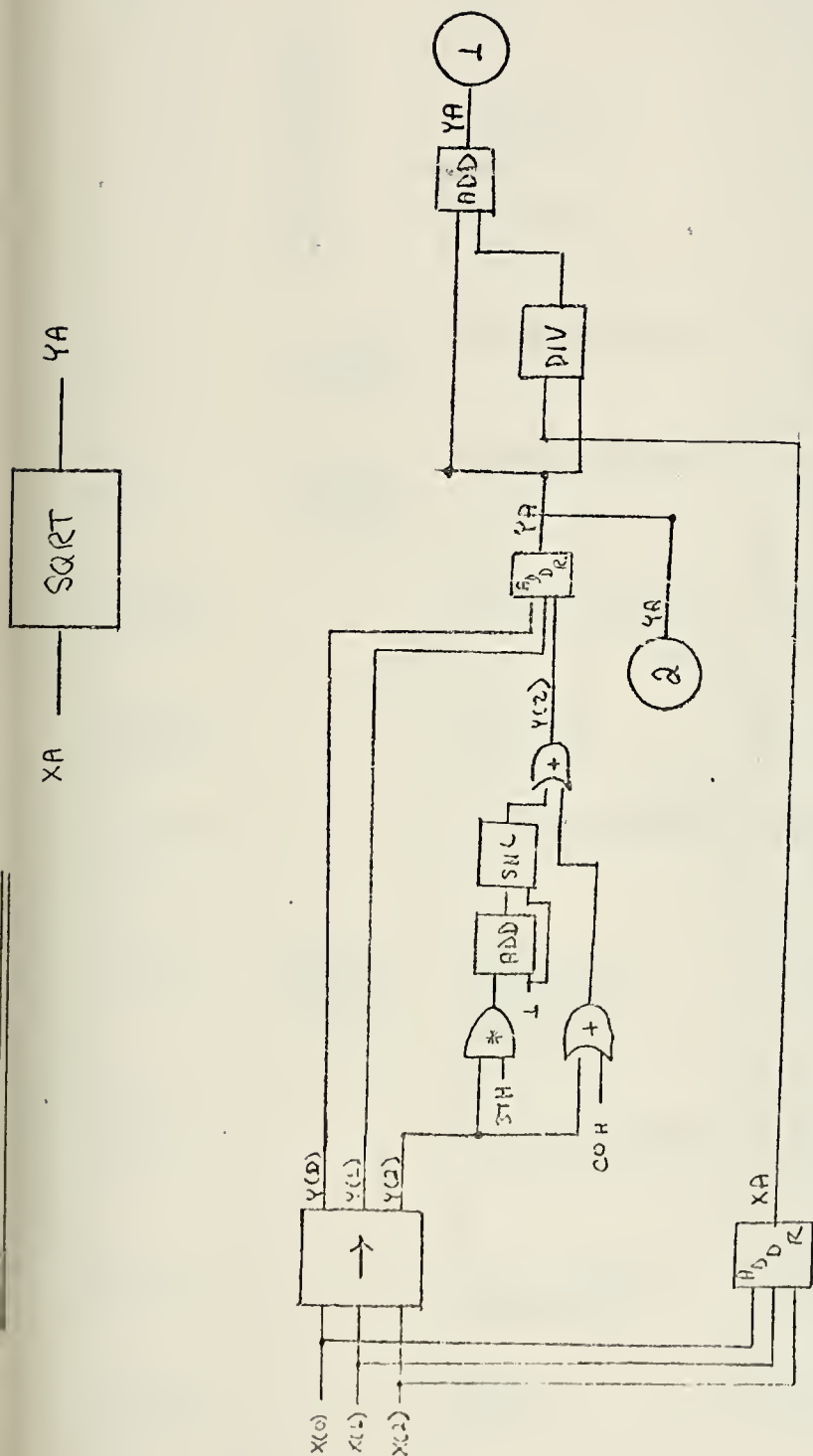
$$Y_{i+1} = \frac{1}{2} \left(Y_i + \frac{X}{Y_i} \right) \quad i = 0, 1, 2$$

WHERE $Y = \text{SQRT}(X)$

SQUARE ROOT

FLOW CHART :





APPENDIX B PROGRAM DEFINITION OF VARIABLES

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTTRAN	PL/M if varied		
A(I)	RA0	FT	Coefficients calculated using Legendre Polynomials for a Least Squares Position and Velocity Fit. I=1 - A0 I=2 - A1 I=3 - A2 for each r, θ, ϕ
	RA1		
	RA2		
	TA0	RADIANS	
	TA1		
	TA2		
	PA0	RADIANS	
	PA1		
	PA2		
AA	F1SUM1	DIMENSIONLESS	Summation of least significant evaluated polynomials in Least Squares Fit.
	F1SUM2		
	F1SUM3		
AAA	F2SUM1	DIMENSIONLESS	Summation of most significant evaluated polynomials in Least Squares Fit.
	F2SUM2		
	F2SUM3		
ACOEf		DIMENSIONLESS	Drag coefficient values in inputed Mach vs. Drag table(s).
ALPHA		RADIANS	Pilot's bomb release dive angle.
AMACH		DIMENSIONLESS	Mach number values in inputed Mach vs. Drag table(s).
BAR(L)	BAR1	FT	Base values for least recent entries in the position history registers.
	BAR2	RADIANS	
	BAR3	RADIANS	
CAT		FT	Target altitude
DCD		DIMENSIONLESS	Drag coefficient divided difference values in inputed Mach vs. Drag table(s).
DEG		DEGS/RADS	Radians to degrees conversion constant
DELT		SEC	Total fin opening time for dual drag bombs.

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTTRAN	PL/M if varied		
DELT1		SEC	Fin opening time perpendicular to flight path.
DELT2		SEC	Fin opening time parallel to flight path.
DELTA		SEC	Time interval for Runge-Kutta integration.
DEN		1/SEC	Values used in calculating the first derivatives.
DIFF		VARIABLE	Divided difference table values entered in Table look-up routine.
DR		FT	Down range travel of the bomb at impact.
DRHO		SLUGS/FT ³	Density divided difference values in inputted Altitude vs. Density table.
DT		SEC	Time interval for bomb simulation (subject to change during execution).
DTO		SEC	Time interval for bomb simulation (fixed).
DVSB		SEC/FT	Speed of sound (inverse) divided difference values in inputted Altitude vs. 1/Speed of Sound table.
DY(I)	DY1 DY2 DY3 DY4	FT/SEC ² FT/SEC FT/SEC ² FT/SEC ²	First derivatives of bomb's simulated position and velocity components.
ENT		VARIABLE	Independent table values entered in Table look-up routine.
ENTRY		VARIABLE	Independent variable for Table look-up routine.

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTTRAN	PL/M if varied		
GAMMA		RADIANS	Main: aircraft's run-in-line with respect to target's axis. Traj: release angle of the bomb adjusted for ejection velocities.
GAMMA1		RADIANS	Aircraft's wind corrected run-in-line with respect to target's axis.
H		FT	Altitude values inputed for Altitude vs. Density table Altitude vs. 1/Speed of Sound table.
I		DIMENSIONLESS	Pointer used in position history registers.
IPICKL	PICKL	DIMENSIONLESS	Simulated bomb release signal from the aircraft.
IROCK		DIMENSIONLESS	=0 single drag bomb =1 dual drag bomb
JROCK		DIMENSIONLESS	Applicable to dual drag bombs. =1 first stage =2 second stage
K		DIMENSIONLESS	Pointer to release positions in the position history registers.
K1		DIMENSIONLESS	Pointer for the Legendre Polynomials for Least Squares position and velocity fit.
K2		DIMENSIONLESS	Pointer for the position history registers for Least Squares position and velocity fit.

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTRAN	PL/M if varied		
KGATE		DIMENSIONLESS	Applicable to dual drag bombs =1 1st stage (bomb @ release) =2 1st stage to fin opening =3 fin opening time =4 2nd stage
LOOK		DIMENSIONLESS	Inputed pointer to the table location of previously found result in Table look-up routine.
LKCD		DIMENSIONLESS	Pointer to table location of the previously found drag coefficient in the Table look-up routine.
LKRHO		DIMENSIONLESS	Pointer to table location of the previously found density in the Table look-up routine.
LKVS		DIMENSIONLESS	Pointer to table location of the previously found speed of sound (inverse) value in Table look-up routine.
MACH		DIMENSIONLESS	Mach number of falling bomb (speed in relation to the velocity of sound at a given altitude).
MASS		1/LB _m	Inverse of the mass of the bomb.
MAX		DIMENSIONLESS	Inputed number of entries in associated table to be evaluated in Table look-up routine.
MMACH		DIMENSIONLESS	Number of entries in Mach vs. Drag table(s).
NMACH		DIMENSIONLESS	Number of entries in the appropriate Mach vs. Drag table.

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTTRAN	PL/M if varied		
NUM		DIMENSIONLESS	Inputed pointer to appropriate Mach vs. Drag table in Table look-up routine.
O(I,16)	01(16) 02(16) 03(16)	DIMENSIONLESS	Evaluated Legendre Polynomials for A0 I=1 A1 I=2 A2 I=3
POS(L)	POS1 POS2 POS3	FT RADIANS RADIANS	Polar release conditions resulting from Least Squares position fit.
QS		SLUGS/SEC	Temporary storage value used in calculating the first derivatives.
RAD		RADS/DEGS	Degrees to Radians conversion constant.
RHOT		SLUGS/FT ³	Density values in inputed Altitude vs. Density table.
S		FT ²	Cross-sectional area of the bomb.
S1	V1SUM1 V1SUM2 V1SUM3	FT RADIANS RADIANS	Summation of the least significant evaluated polynomials multiplied by the corresponding values in the position history register in the Least Squares Fit.
S2	V2SUM1 V2SUM2 V2SUM3	FT RADIANS RADIANS	Summation of the most significant evaluated polynomials multiplied by the corresponding values in the position history register in the Least Squares Fit.

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTTRAN	PL/M if varied		
SO(I)	SO1 SO2 SO3	DIMENSIONLESS	Sum of the squares of the evaluated Legendre polynomials for A0 I=1 A1 I=2 A2 I=3
SY(I)	SY1 SY2 SY3 SY4	FT/SEC FT FT FT/SEC	Temporary storage of bomb's simulated positions and velocities. I=1 horizontal velocity I=2 vertical position I=3 horizontal position I=4 vertical velocity
T		1/SEC	Inverse of the tracking time interval.
TILDA(L)	TILDA1 TILDA2 TILDA3	FT RADIANS RADIANS	Base values for most recent entries in the position history registers.
TIME		SEC	Time for bomb to reach impact.
TRK(L,16)	TRK1 TRK2 TRK3	FT RADIANS RADIANS	Position history registers containing the 16 most recent r, θ, ϕ radar output values. Actual values contained are the differences between the actual radar output and the most recent base value.
VAL		VARIABLE	Dependent table values entered in the Table look-up routine.
VALUE		VARIABLE	Dependent variable (output) for the Table look-up routine.
VE2B		FT/SEC	Ejection velocity parallel to the flight path.
VE3B		FT/SEC	Ejection velocity perpendicular to the flight path.

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTTRAN	PL/M if varied		
VEL		FT/SEC	Total velocity of the bomb during the trajectory simulation.
VEL(I)	VEL1 VEL2 VEL3	FT/SEC RADIANS/SEC RADIANS/SEC	Polar release velocities resulting from the Least Squares velocity fit.
VSBT		SEC/FT	Speed of Sound (inverse) values in inputted Altitude vs. 1/Speed of Sound table.
VTY		FT/SEC	Total velocity of the aircraft at bomb release.
XAC		FT	Aircraft's X position component at release, with respect to target center.
XDOT		FT/SEC	Aircraft's X velocity component at release.
XIX	IMPX	FT	X impact position with respect to target's run-in-line.
XIXAC	IMPXAC	FT	X impact position with respect to aircraft's run-in-line.
XIY	IMPY	FT	Y impact position with respect to target's run-in-line.
XIYAC	IMPYAC	FT	Y impact position with respect to aircraft's run-in-line.
XV		FT	X distance from van's axis to target center.
XWIND		FT/SEC	X wind component.
XX		FT/SEC	Temporary storage used in calculating aircraft's release dive angle.

SYMBOL		UNITS	DEFINITION
FORTTRAN	PL/M if varied		
YAC		FT	Aircraft's Y position component at release, from target center.
YDOT		FT/SEC	Aircraft's Y velocity component at release.
YM1(I)	YM11 YM12 YM13 YM14	FT/SEC FT FT FT/SEC	First estimate in Runge-Kutta Integration.
YM2(I)	YM21 YM22 YM23 YM24	FT/SEC FT FT FT/SEC	
YM3(I)	YM31 YM32 YM33 YM34	FT/SEC FT FT FT/SEC	
YM4(I)	YM41 YM42 YM43 YM44	FT/SEC FT FT FT/SEC	
YT(I)	YT1 YT2 YT3 YT4	FT/SEC FT FT FT/SEC	Updated estimate in Runge-Kutta integration, used to find associated first derivatives.
YV		FT	Y distance from van's axis to target center.
YY(I)	YY1 YY2 YY3 YY4	FT/SEC FT FT FT/SEC	Bomb's simulated position and velocity components. I=1 horizontal velocity I=2 vertical position I=3 horizontal position I=4 vertical velocity
ZAC		FT	Aircraft's Z position component at release, from target center.
ZDOT		FT/SEC	Aircraft's Z velocity component at release.
ZV		FT	Z distance from van's axis to target center.

***** PHASE I *****

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K= 1
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TILDA=	10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

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	0.0	0.0	0.0
	0.0	0.0	0.0
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	0.0	0.0	0.0
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TILDA=	10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

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K= 3
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	148.62109	0.000612	-0.001042
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TILDA=	10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

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K= 7

R	THETA	PHI
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64.47656	-0.000058	-0.000074
148.62109	0.000612	-0.001642
240.33594	-0.000373	-0.000076
313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354

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BAR= 10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351
TILDA=10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

K= 8

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148.62109	0.000612	-0.001642
240.33594	-0.000373	-0.000076
313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248

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TILDA=10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

K= 9

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313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323

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TILDA=10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

K=10

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313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
752.15234	-0.001286	-0.001177

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BAR= 10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351
TILDA=10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

K=11

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0.0	0.0	0.0
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313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
752.15234	-0.001286	-0.001177
820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771

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BAR= 10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351
TILDA=10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

K=12

R	THETA	PHI
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148.62109	-0.000612	-0.001642
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413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
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668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
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820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
910.62891	0.001243	-0.002979

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TILDA=10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

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	240.33594	-0.000373	-0.000076
	313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
	413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
	517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
	564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
	668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
	752.15234	-0.001286	-0.001177
	820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
	910.62891	0.001243	-0.002979
	983.69922	-0.000715	-0.000561
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TILDA=	10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

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	240.33594	-0.000373	-0.000076
	313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
	413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
	517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
	564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
	668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
	752.15234	-0.001286	-0.001177
	820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
	910.62891	0.001243	-0.002979
	983.69922	-0.000715	-0.000561
	1111.40625	-0.000043	-0.001038
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	313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
	413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
	517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
	564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
	668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
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	820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
	910.62891	0.001243	-0.002979
	983.69922	-0.000715	-0.000561
	1111.40625	-0.000043	-0.001038
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TILDA=	10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

K=16

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668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
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820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
910.62891	0.001243	-0.002979
983.69922	-0.000715	-0.000561
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BAR= 10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351
TILDA=10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351

K= 1

R	THETA	PHI
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240.33594	-0.000373	-0.000076
313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
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820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
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K= 2

R	THETA	PHI
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99.71484	0.001104	-0.000196
148.62109	0.000612	-0.001642
240.33594	-0.000373	-0.000076
313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
752.15234	-0.001286	-0.001177
820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
910.62891	0.001243	-0.002979
983.69922	-0.000715	-0.000561
1111.40625	-0.000043	-0.001038
1188.89453	-0.001440	-0.000165
1254.76563	-0.002555	-0.002031
BAR= 10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351
TILDA= 9078.7773	0.129088	0.663162

K= 3

	R	THETA	PHI
	0.0	0.0	0.0
	99.71484	0.001104	-0.000196
	174.91797	0.000860	-0.000382
	240.33594	-0.000373	-0.000076
	313.39844	-0.000952	-0.000438
	413.70313	0.000812	-0.000646
	517.37891	0.002230	-0.000354
	564.85938	-0.000309	-0.000248
	668.91016	0.000487	-0.002323
	752.15234	-0.001286	-0.001177
	820.31641	-0.001357	-0.000771
	910.62891	0.001243	-0.002979
	983.69922	-0.000715	-0.000561
	1111.40625	-0.000043	-0.001038
	1188.89453	-0.001440	-0.000165
	1254.76563	-0.002555	-0.002031
BAR=	10404.0547	0.126394	0.661351
TILDA=	9078.7773	0.129088	0.663162

RDOT=	-83.0229	TDOT=	0.0004	PDOT=	0.0001
XDOT=	-54.6771	YDOT=	-656.3359	ZDOT=	-506.4180

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BALLASTICS FOR MK 83 MECH FUZE

CASE # 1

CHARACTERISTICS OF FLIGHT:	(FT/SEC)	
EJECT ANGLE (RADIAN)	-	-4.8
DIVE ANGLE (RADIAN)	-	-0.7
VELOCITY OF AIRCRAFT (FPS)	-	830.8
ALTITUDE OF AIRCRAFT (FT)	-	5479.5
ALTIMETER SIZE OF 3.00 (USING A STEP)		

TIME (SEC)	VERTICAL COMPONENTS		DOWN VEL	DOWN ACC	HORIZONTAL COMPONENTS		ACCEL
	HEIGHT	RANGE			VELOCITY	RANGE	
3.00	3808.05	-603.94	-31.115	1962.85	652.83	-1.019	
6.00	1856.66	-696.81	-30.755	3516.58	649.56	-1.207	
9.00	-371.23	-788.05	-29.948	5859.23	645.29	-1.721	
8.50	18.96	-773.03	-30.130	5536.44	646.12	-1.604	
11.00	-206.86	-847.12	-29.065	7146.15	641.33	-2.259	
8.52	0.86	-773.73	-30.123	5551.55	646.08	-1.609	
8.55	-17.25	-774.44	-30.115	5566.67	646.04	-1.515	
8.52	6.00	-773.76	-30.122	5552.27	646.08	-1.610	

IMPACT

ANGLE (DEGREES)	VELOCITY (FT/SEC)	HEIGHT (FT)	RANGE (FT)	TIME (SEC)
-50.14	1008.030	0.00	5552.27	8.52

***** PHASE IV *****

HIT COORDINATES

IN RELATION TO TARGETS	RUN-IN-LINE Y	IN RELATION TO A/CS	RUN-IN-LINE Y
-440.8518	-1421.8164	-321.2920	-1453.5071

PILOTS CONDITIONS

DIVE ANGLE(DEGREES)	VELOCITY(KNOTS)	ALTITUDE(FT)
-37.557	492.2373	5479.4688


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// EXEC FORTCLG, REGION.GC=100K
//SYSUT1 DD DATA
// THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS A FORTRAN IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NO-DROP BOMB
// OF THE PROBLEM AND TERMINATES WITH THE BOMB IMPACT PHASE.

THE READ STATEMENTS SIMULATE THE INPUT FROM THE RADAR TRACKING THE
AIRCRAFT TO BOMB RELEASE (PICKLE). SAMPLE DATA READ IN, IS IN
TERMS OF X, Y, AND Z. THE SIX STATEMENTS FOLLOWING BOTH READS,
LABELED 'REMOVE', CONVERT DATA TO R, THETA, AND PHI.

R - SLANT RANGE TO A/C (FT) STORED IN TRK(1,J)
THETA - ROTATION DIRECTION TO A/C (RADIAN) STORED IN TRK(2,J)
PHI - ELEVATION TO A/C (RADIAN) STORED IN TRK(3,J)
(WHERE I RANGES FROM 1-16. ONLY THE 16 MOST RECENT POSITIONS
ARE STORED IN THESE WRAP-AROUND REGISTERS. THE ACTUAL VALUES
STORED IN TRK(I,J) = BASE VALUE - INPUT, WHERE THE BASE
VALUES = ACTUAL INPUT @ TRK(I,1))

DEFINITION OF VARIABLES USED IN MAIN PROGRAM
K - J LOCATION IN TRK(I,J) AT PICKLE
BAR - PREVIOUS BASE VALUE: USED FOR TRK(I,K+1) TO TRK(I,16) FT
TILDA - CURRENT BASE VALUE: USED FOR TRK(I,1) TO TRK(I,K) FT
IPICKL - PICKLE SIGNAL SAMPLING TIME INTERVAL 1/SEC
XDOT, YDOT, ZDOT - A/C X, Y, Z VELOCITY COMPONENTS AT PICKLE FPS
PCS(1), POS(2), POS(3) - A/C R, THETA, AND PHI POSITION COMPONENTS AT
XV, YV, ZV - RADAR X, Y, Z POSITION COMPONENTS AT PICKLE W/ RESPECT FT
XAC, YAC, ZAC - A/C X, Y, Z DISPLACEMENT FROM TARGET CENTER FT
XWIND, YWIND - X, Y WIND COMPONENTS FPS
GAMMA1 - RUN-IN-LINE (RIL) (WIND CORRECTION) RADIAN
GAMMA - ADJUSTED A/C RIL (WIND CORRECTION) RADIAN
VTY - TOTAL VEL OF A/C AT PICKLE FPS
ALPHA - DIVE ANGLE OF A/C AT PICKLE RADIAN
XIX, XIY - IMPACT COORDINATES WRT TARGET RIL FT
XIXAC, XIYAC - A/C

COMMON /MNST/XV,YV,ZV,T,XWIND,YWIND
COMMON /TRKSTO/TRK(3,16),BAR(3),TILDA(3),POS(3),VEL(3)
DIMENSION S(3)
CALL INPUT
IPICKL=0
DC 10 J=1,16
DC 10 I=1,3

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10  TRK(I,J)=0.
    I=0
    K=I+1
    C
    C
    TRACK AIRCRAFT (PHASE I)
    WRITE (6,100)
    READ(5,150) (TRK(L,K),L=1,3),IPICKL
    R1=SQRT((TRK(1,K)**2+TRK(2,K)**2+TRK(3,K)**2)
    T1=ATAN((TRK(1,K)/TRK(2,K)))
    P1=ATAN((TRK(3,K)/SQRT((TRK(1,K)**2+TRK(2,K)**2)))
    TRK(1,K)=R1
    TRK(2,K)=T1
    TRK(3,K)=P1
    DC 1 L=1,3
    BAR(L)=TRK(L,K)
    TILDA(L)=TRK(L,K)
    DO 3 L=1,3
    TRK(L,K)=TILDA(L)-TRK(L,K)
    WRITE(6,520) K
    WRITE(6,530) ((TRK(L,J),L=1,3),J=1,16)
    WRITE(6,540) (BAR(L),L=1,3)
    WRITE(6,550) (TILDA(L),L=1,3)
    IF (IPICKL.EQ.1) GO TO 7
    I=I+1
    I=MOD(I,16)
    K=I+1
    READ(5,150) (TRK(L,K),L=1,3),IPICKL
    R1=SQRT((TRK(1,K)**2+TRK(2,K)**2+TRK(3,K)**2)
    T1=ATAN((TRK(1,K)/TRK(2,K)))
    P1=ATAN((TRK(3,K)/SQRT((TRK(1,K)**2+TRK(2,K)**2)))
    TRK(1,K)=R1
    TRK(2,K)=T1
    TRK(3,K)=P1
    IF (I.NE.0) GO TO 2
    C
    C
    C
    UPDATE BASE VALUES
    DC 5 L=1,3
    BAR(L)=TILDA(L)
    TILDA(L)=TRK(L,K)
    GO TO 2
    C
    C
    C
    PERFORM VELOCITY FIT (PHASE II)
    WRITE (6,110)
    CALL VELFIT(K,XDOT,YDOT,ZDOT)
    XDOT=XDOT*7

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END
INPUT SUBROUTINE - VARIABLES HERE ARE CONSTANT THROUGHOUT THE PROGRAM

*INPUTED TABLES*
ALL TABLES ARE INPUTED AS DIVIDED DIFFERENCE TABLES OF THE FCRM
VALUE(I+1)-VALUE(I)
ENTRY(I),VALUE(I),DIFF(I) WHERE DIFF(I)=-----
ENTRY(I+1)-ENTRY(I)

TABLES USED
MACH VS DRAG - AMACH(I) ACOEF(I) DCD(I)
ALTITUDE VS DENSITY - H(I) RHOT(I) DRHO(I) SLUGS/CU FT
ALT VS 1/SPEED OF SOUND - H(I) VSBT(I) DVSB(I) 1/FPS
LKCD,LKRHO,LKVS8 REFER TO PREVIOUS I VALUE IN RESULTANT
VALUE(I) FOR SPEED IN TABLE LOCK-UP
*TABLES FOR VELOCITY FIT ROUTINE*
C(I,J) LEGENDRE DISCRET POYNOMIALS FOR J PCINT FIT I=0 FOR A0
=1 FOR A1
=2 FOR A2

SO(I) 1/SUMMATION OF O(I,J) J=1,16

*OTHER VARIABLES*
CAT - TARGET ALTITUDE FT
DEG - RADIANS TO DEGREES CONVERSION CONSTANT
RAD - DEGREES TO RADIANS CONVERSION CONSTANT
DTC - TIME STEP FOR SIMULATION ROUTINE (ITRAJ) SEC
DELT1 - FIN OPENING PERPENDICULAR TO FLIGHT " SEC
DELT2 - " " " " SEC
VE28 - EJECTION VEL " " " SEC
IROCK - =0 SINGLE DRAG BOMB FPS
XV,YV,ZV =1 DUAL DRAG BOMB
XWIND,YWIND - SEE MAIN COMMENTS
S - CROSS SECTIONAL AREA OF BOMB =.7854*DIAMETER**2 FT**2
MASS - 1/MASS OF BOMB =32.174/WEIGHT 1/LB

SUBROUTINE INPUT
COMMON /MNSI/XV,YV,ZV,T,XWIND,YWIND
COMMON /TKST/O(3,16),SO(3)
COMMON /IADSO/MMACH(2),MH,AMACH(200,2),H(61,1),ACOE(200,2),RHOT(6
a1,1),VS8(61,1),LKCD,LKRHO,LKVS8,DRHO(61,1),DVSB(61,1),DCD(200,2)
COMMON /TJST/DTC,DEG,RAD,VE28,VE38,DELT1,DELT2,CAT,IROCK
COMMON /DESTO/MASS(2),S(2)
REAL*4 MASS
DIO=3.
DEG=57.30

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RAD=.01745
LKCD=1
LKRRHO=1
LKVS=1
XV=0.
YV=0.
ZV=0.
XWIND=0.
YWIND=0.
T=10.
CAT=0.
VE2B=0.
VE3B=-4.8
DELT1=0.
DELT2=0.
MH=61
READ(5,150) ((O(I,J),I=1,3),J=1,16)
READ(5,160) ((SO(I),I=1,3)
READ(5,140) (H(I,1),RHOT(I,1),DRHO(I,1),VSBT(I,1),DVSB(I,1),I=1,61)
READ(5,100) IROCK
DO 10 L=1, IROCK
  READ(5,110) MMACH(L)
  K=MMACH(L)
  READ(5,120) (AMACH(I,L),ACOE(I,L),DCD(I,L),I=1,K)
  READ(5,130) MASS(L),S(L)
  IROCK=IROCK-1
  FCRMAT(I,1)
  FCRMAT(I,3)
  FCRMAT(F8,5,1X,F8.5,1X,F10.8)
  FCRMAT(F10.8,1X,F11.6)
  FCRMAT(F2X,F6.0,7X,F10.8,4X,F11.9,5X,F10.8,4X,F11.9)
  FCRMAT(1X,3F10.7)
  FCRMAT(1X,3F10.6)
  RETURN
END
VELOCITY FIT SUBROUTINE
INPUT- REGISTERS CONTAINING R, THETA, PHI AND K RELEASE POSITION
C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
TRK(1,J) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | R
TRK(2,J) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | THETA
TRK(3,J) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | PHI
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MOST RECENT K LEAST RECENT
PICKLE

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0000000000      USING LEGENDRE POLYNOMIALS (SECOND ORDER)
0000000000      A0,A1,A2 {A(I) I=1,3} ARE CALCULATED TO FIND POS,VEL FOR R
0000000000      THETA
0000000000      PHI
0000000000      THE O(I,J) MUST BE MATCHED TO THE PROPER TRK(I,J) FROM LEAST
0000000000      RECENT TO MOST RECENT IN THAT ORDER.
0000000000
0000000000      SUBROUTINE VELFIT(K,XDOT,YDOT,ZDOT)
0000000000      COMMON /TRKSTO/ TRK(3,16),BAR(3),TILDA(3),POS(3),VEL(3)
0000000000      COMMON /TKST/ O(3,16),SO(3)
0000000000      DIMENSION A(3)
0000000000      FOR R, THETA, AND PHI
0000000000      DC 4 L=1,3
0000000000      FOR A0, A1, AND A2
0000000000      DC 3 I=1,3
0000000000      AA=0.
0000000000      AAA=0.
0000000000      S2=0.
0000000000      S1=0.
0000000000      A(I)=0.
0000000000      KI=16-K
0000000000      IF(KI.EQ.0) GO TO 7
0000000000      SUM THE LEAST RECENT POSITIONS AND MULTIPLY BY BASE VALUE
0000000000
0000000000      DC 5 J=1,KI
0000000000      AA=AA+O(I,J)
0000000000      K2=K+J
0000000000      S1=S1+O(I,J)*TRK(L,K2)
0000000000      AA=AA*BAR(L)
0000000000      ENTRY FOR WHEN PICKLE OCCURS AT END OF REGISTER (K=16)
0000000000      SUM MUST RECENT POSITIONS AND MULTIPLY BY BASE VALUE
0000000000
0000000000      K1=KI+1
0000000000      DC 6 J=KI,16
0000000000      AAA=AAA+O(I,J)
0000000000      AAA=AAA*TILDA(L)
0000000000      DC 2 J=1,K
0000000000      K2=K1+J-1
0000000000      S2=S2+O(I,K2)*TRK(L,J)
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SOLVE FOR A0,A1, AND A2
A(I)=(AA+AAA-S1-S2)*SO(I)
SOLVE FOR POSITIONS AND VELOCITIES (R,THETA,PHI) ON FITTED CURVE
AT PICKLE
PCS(L)=A(1)-A(2)+A(3)
VEL(L)=(-(2.*A(2))/15.)+((6.*A(3))/14.)
WRITE (6,500) (VEL(I), I=1,3)
CCONVERT TO X,Y, AND Z VELOCITIES
XDOT=SIN(POS(2))*CCS(POS(3))*VEL(1)+POS(1)*CCS(POS(2))*CCS(POS(3))
a*VEL(2)-POS(1)*SIN(POS(2))*SIN(POS(3))*VEL(3)
YDOT=CCS(POS(2))*CCS(POS(3))*VEL(1)-POS(1)*SIN(POS(2))*CCS(POS(3))
a*VEL(2)-POS(1)*COS(POS(2))*SIN(POS(3))*VEL(3)
ZDOT=SIN(POS(3))*VEL(1)+POS(1)*CCS(POS(3))*VEL(3)
FORMAT(1,1X,'RDOT=',F10.4,5X,'TDOT=',F10.4,5X,'PDOT=',F10.4)
RETURN
END
500
TRAJ SUBROUTINE
*DEFINITION OF VARIABLES*
YY(1)=SY(1)- HORIZONTAL POSITION DY(1)- HORIZONTAL ACCELERATION
YY(2)=SY(2)- HORIZONTAL POSITION DY(2)- VERTICAL VELOCITY
YY(3)=SY(3)- HORIZONTAL POSITION DY(3)- HORIZONTAL VELOCITY
YY(4)=SY(4)- HORIZONTAL POSITION DY(4)- VERTICAL ACCELERATION
DELTA=TOTAL TIME OF FIN OPENING OF THE BOMB (ADJUSTED FOR EJECTION VEL) SEC
GAMMA=RELEASE ANGLE OF THE BOMB RAD
VEL=INITIAL VELOCITY OF FIRST STAGE OF DUAL DRAG BOMB FPS
JROCK=1=1 SINGLE STAGE OF DUAL DRAG BOMB
=2=2 SECOND STAGE OF DUAL DRAG BOMB
DT=TIME STEP ONLY
TIME=TOTAL TIME OF FALL
KGATE=FOR DUAL DRAG BOMB (BOMB @ RELEASE)
=1=1 FIRST STAGE UP TO FIN OPENING TIME
=2=2 AT FIN OPENING TIME
=3=3 SECOND STAGE
=4=4 SECOND STAGE
NMACH=TOTAL # OF ENTRIES IN CURRENT DRAG TABLE
(NOTE: FOR DUAL DRAG BOMBS, THERE ARE 2 MACH VS DRAG TABLES)
SUBROUTINE TRAJ(Y,V,GAM,XT,TF)
COMMON /TJST/DT0,DEG,RAD,VE2B,VE3B,DELT1,DELT2,CAT,IROCK
COMMON /TABSO/MACH(2),MH,AMACH(200,2),H(61,1),ACDEF(200,2),RROT(6
a1,1),VSBT(61,1),LKKCD,LKRHO,LKVS8,CRHO(61,1),DVS8(61,1),DCD(200,2)
COMMON /TABSTO/TIME

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DIMENSION YY(4),DY(4),SY(4)
WRITE (6,240)
II=1
WRITE (6,250) II,VE3B,GAM,V,Y,DTG
DT = DTG
INITIALIZE VELOCITY AND RELEASE ANGLE
GAMMA = GAM + ATAN2 (VE3B,V+VE2B)
VEL = SQRT((V+VE2B)**2 + VE3B**2)
IF (DELT1.NE. 0) DELT = DELT1 - DELT2 * VEL
YY(4) = VEL * SIN(GAMMA)
YY(1) = VEL * COS(GAMMA)
YY(2) = Y
YY(3) = 0.
SY(4) = YY(4)
TIME = 0.
NMACH = MMACH (1)
JRCK = 1
WRITE (6,200)
IF (JRCK .GT. 0) GO TO 5
SINGLE DRAG BOMB
CALL EINT (TIME,YY,DT,JRCK)
GO TO 50
DUAL DRAG BOMB
KGATE = 1
IF (DELT .LT. DT) DT = DELT
IF (DELT .LE. 0) KGATE = 4
CALL EINT (TIME,YY,DT,JRCK)
GO TO (25,45,50),KGATE
IF (TIME + DT - DELT) 50,35,55
KGATE = 3
GO TO 50
IF (DELT - TIME .LT. .001) GO TO 65
KGATE = 2
DT = DELT - TIME
IF (DT .GE. .0001) GO TO 50
KGATE = 4
DT = DTG
JRCK = 2
NMACH = MMACH(2)
CHECK FOR IMPACT
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DELTA- TIME INTERVAL SEC
L - BOMB STAGE

*FCRM OF THE ROUTINE*
FNA=DY/DI
M1=DELTA*FNA(YY)
M2=DELTA*FNA(YY+M1/2)
M3=DELTA*FNA(YY+M2/2)
M4=DELTA*FNA(YY+M3)
THUS UPDATING
YY=YY+(M1+2*M2+2*M3+M4)/6
TIME=TIME+DELTA

SUBROUTINE EINT (TIME,YY,DELTA,L)
DIMENSION YY(4),DY(4),YT(4),YM1(4),YM2(4),YM3(4),YM4(4)
CALL DERIV (YY,L,DY)
DO 1 I=1,4
  YM1(I) = DELTA * DY(I)
  YT(I) = YY(I) + YM1(I)/2
CALL DERIV (YT,L,DY)
DO 2 I=1,4
  YM2(I) = DELTA * DY(I)
  YT(I) = YT(I) + YM2(I)/2
CALL DERIV (YT,L,DY)
DO 3 I=1,4
  YM3(I) = DELTA * DY(I)
  YT(I) = YT(I) + YM3(I)
CALL DERIV (YT,L,DY)
DO 4 I=1,4
  YM4(I) = DELTA * DY(I)
  YY(I) = YT(I) + (YM1(I)+2*YM2(I)+2*YM3(I)+YM4(I))/6
TIME = TIME + DELTA
WRITE (6,210) TIME,YY(2),YY(4),DY(4),YY(3),YY(1),DY(1)
FORMAT (IX,F7.2,3X,F8.2,3X,F9.3,6X,F8.2,3X,F9.3)
210 RETURN
5 END
DERIV SUBROUTINE
A DERIVATIVE ROUTINE TO FIND THE FIRST DERIVATES OF THE YY
COMPONENTS
DEN - A FUNCTION OF DRAG, CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA AND MASS OF BOMB
USED, DENSITY AND VELOCITY AT BOMB ALTITUDE: USED TO
DETERMINE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL ACCELERATION DY(1) DY(4)
VERTICAL ACCELERATION ALSO TAKES INTO ACCOUNT THE EARTH'S
GRAVITATIONAL PULL = 32.05 FT/SEC**2
QS - INTERMEDIATE STORAGE AREA

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SUBROUTINE DERIV (YY,L,DY)
COMMON /DESTO/MASS(2),S(2)
COMMON /TABSG/MMACH(2),MH,AMACH(200,2),H(61,1),ACCOEF(200,2),RHOT(6
a1,1),VSBT(61,1),LKCD,LKRHO,LKVSBB,DRHO(61,1),DVSB(61,1),DCD(200,2)
DIMENSION YY(4),DY(4)
REAL*4 MASS,MACH
DY(2) = YY(4)
DY(3) = YY(1)
VEL = SQRT (DY(2)**2 + DY(3)**2)

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FIND DENSITY OF AIR AT BOMB ALTITUDE

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CALL TABLE(YY(2),1,RHO,LKRHO,H,RHCT,DRHO,MH)

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FIND 1/SPEED OF SOUND TO CALCULATE MACH NUMBER AT BOMB ALTITUDE

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CALL TABLE(YY(2),1,VSB,LKVSBB,H,VSBT,DVSB,MH)
QS=RHO*VEL*S(L)
MACH=VEL*VSB
YM=MMACH(L)

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FIND BOMB'S DRAG COEFFICIENT AT PRESENT MACH NUMBER

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CALL TABLE(MACH,L,CD,LKCD,AMACH,ACCOEF,DCD,MM)
DEN=-CD*QS*MASS(L)
DY(1) = DEN*YY(1)
DY(4) = DEN*YY(4) -32.05
RETURN
END

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TABLE SUBROUTINE

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PRINCIPLE IDEA AND DEFINITION OF VARIABLES IN INPUT COMMENTS

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SUBROUTINE TABLE(ENTRY,NUM,VALUE,LOOK,ENT,VAL,DIFF,MAX)
COMMON /TABSTO/TIME
DIMENSION ENT(MAX,NUM),VAL(MAX,NUM),DIFF(MAX,NUM)
IF (ENTRY-ENT(LOOK,NUM)) 1,10,5
IF (LOOK.LE.1) GO TO 10
LOOK=LOOK-1

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IF (ENTRY-ENT(LOOK,NUM)) 1,10,4

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K=LOOK

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GO TO 9

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IF (LOOK.GE.MAX) GO TO 10

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LOOK=LOOK+1

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IF (ENTRY-ENT(LOOK,NUM)) 8,10,5

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8      K=LOOK-1
9      VALUE=VAL(K,NUM)+(ENTRY-ENT(K,NUM))*DIFF(K,NUM)
10     GO TO 11
11     VALUE=VAL(LOOK,NUM)
      CONTINUE
      RETURN
      END
//FCRT.SYSIN DD *

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// * 8008 PLM COMPILE ONLY
// PASS1 EXEC PGH=PLM1, REGION=100K
// STEPLIB DD UNIT=2314, VOL=SER=LINDA, DISP=SHR, DSN=C0012.MCS
// FTECF01 DD DUMMY
// PRINTER DD SYSOUT=A, DCB=(RECFM=FBA, LRECL=121, BLKSIZE=726)
// OUTPUT6 DD UNIT=SYSDA, DCB=(RECFM=FB, LRECL=80, BLKSIZE=800),
// DISP=(,PASS), SPACE=(TRK,(4,2))
// OUTPUT7 DD UNIT=SYSDA, DCB=(RECFM=FB, LRECL=80, BLKSIZE=800),
// DISP=(,PASS), SPACE=(TRK,(4,2))
// CARD CD *
$M
$S
DECLARE (VEL, ALPHA) ADDRESS,
(T, GAMMA1, XX, GAMMA, IMPX, IMPY, IMPXAC, IMPYAC) ADDRESS,
(DEG, FPS) ADDRESS,
(H, RHO, DRHO, VSB1, DVSB, AMACH, ACOEF, DCD) ADDRESS,
(XWIND, YWIND, XVAN, YVAN, ZVAN) ADDRESS,
(S, MASS) ADDRESS, BS BASED S BYTE, BMASS BASED MASS BYTE,
(I, PICKL) BYTE INITIAL (0,0),
(TRK1, TRK2, TRK3, BAR1, BAR2, BAR3, TILDA1, TILDA2, TILDA3) ADDRESS,
(XDOT, YDOT, ZDOT, XAC, YAC, ZAC) ADDRESS,
(DR, TIME) ADDRESS INITIAL (0,0),
BTRK1 BASED TRK1 BYTE,
BTRK2 BASED TRK2 BYTE,
BTRK3 BASED TRK3 BYTE;

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/* FLOATING POINT ADD ROUTINE */
ADD: PROCEDURE (XA, YA) ADDRESS;
DECLARE (XA, YA, ZA, XX, YY, ZZ) ADDRESS,
(I, X2, Y2, DIGIT, SINE) BYTE,
X BASED XA BYTE,
Y BASED YA BYTE,
Z BASED ZA BYTE;

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SETXX: PROCEDURE;
ZZ=XX-YY;
END SETXX;

SETYY: PROCEDURE;
ZZ=YY-XX;
END SETYY;

GET$X: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN X(I);
END GET$X;

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GET$Y: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN Y(I);
END GET$Y;

GET$Z: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN Z(I);
END GET$Z;

/* PROCEDURE TO LEFT JUSTIFY MANTISSA IN BINARY */
SHI$MANT: PROCEDURE BYTE;
DECLARE (I,Z0,Z1) BYTE;
Z0=HIGH(Z); Z1=LOW(Z);
IF Z0<>0 THEN DO;
IF Z0 AND 0F0H<>0 THEN DC;
IF Z0 AND 0C0H<>0 THEN DO;
IF Z0 AND 30H<>0 THEN DO; I=0; RETURN I; END;
I=1; RETURN I;
END;
IF Z0 AND 20H<>0 THEN DO; I=2; RETURN I; END;
I=3; RETURN I;
END;
IF Z0 AND 0CH<>0 THEN DO;
IF Z0 AND 08H<>0 THEN DO; I=4; RETURN I; END;
I=5; RETURN I;
END;
IF Z0 AND 02H<>0 THEN DO; I=6; RETURN I; END;
I=7; RETURN I;
END;
IF Z1 AND 0F0H<>0 THEN DO;
IF Z1 AND 0C0H<>0 THEN DC;
IF Z1 AND 30H<>0 THEN DO; I=8; RETURN I; END;
I=9; RETURN I;
END;
IF Z1 AND 20H<>0 THEN DO; I=10; RETURN I; END;
I=11; RETURN I;
END;
IF Z1 AND 0CH<>0 THEN DO;
IF Z1 AND 08H<>0 THEN DO; I=12; RETURN I; END;
I=13; RETURN I;
END;
IF Z1 AND 02H<>0 THEN DO; I=14; RETURN I; END;
I=15; RETURN I;
END SHI$MANT;

ADJUST: PROCEDURE (I);
DECLARE I BYTE;

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ZZ=SHL(ZZ,I);
Z(2)=(Z(2) AND OCOH)+I;
END ADJUST;

XX=SHL(DOUBLE(X),8) OR GET$X(1);
YY=SHL(DOUBLE(Y),8) OR GET$Y(1);
X2=GET$X(2) AND 7FH;
Y2=GET$Y(2) AND 7FH;
DIGIT=X2-Y2;
SINE=GET$X(2) XOR GET$Y(2);
IF SIGN(DIGIT) = 1 THEN DIGIT = -DIGIT;
IF DIGIT >= 16 THEN DO;
  IF Y2 = X2 THEN DO;
    /* EXPONENTS EQUAL */
    GET$Z(2)=GET$X(2);
    IF XX>YY THEN DO;
      /* Y > X */
      IF SINE < 80H THEN GOTO ENT1;
      CALL SETYY;
      CALL ADJUST(SHT$MANT);
      GOTO ENT3;
    END;
    IF YY>XX THEN DO;
      /* X > Y */
      IF SINE < 80H THEN GOTO ENT1;
      CALL SETXX;
      CALL ADJUST(SHT$MANT);
      GOTO ENT3;
    END;
    IF XX = YY THEN DO;
      /* X = Y */
      IF SINE < 80H THEN GOTO ENT1;
      ZZ=0;
      GET$Z(2) = 0;
      GOTO ENT3;
    END;
  END;
  IF Y2 > X2 THEN DO;
    /* Y > X */
    GET$Z(2) = GET$Y(2);
    XX=SHR(XX,DIGIT);
    IF SINE<80H THEN GOTO ENT1;
    CALL SETYY;
    CALL ADJUST(SHT$MANT);
    GOTO ENT3;
  END;
  IF X2 > Y2 THEN DO;
    /* X > Y */

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GET$Z(2) = GET$X(2);
YY=SHR(YY,DIGIT);
IF SINE < 80H THEN GOTO ENT1;
CALL SETXX;
CALL ADJUST(SHT$MANT);
GOTC ENT3;
END;
/* VARIABLES NOT WITHIN SIGNIFICANCE RANGE */
SIG1: IF X2 > Y2 THEN RETURN XA; RETURN YA;
ENT1: ZZ=XX+YY; THEN DO;
ENT2: IF CARRY(ZZ,1);
      GET$Z(2) = GET$Z(2)+1;
      END;
ENT3: Z=HIGH(ZZ);
      GET$Z(1)=LOW(ZZ);
      RETURN ZA;
END ADD;

/* FLCATING POINT MULTIPLY ROUTINE */
MULT: DECLARE (XA,X1,X2,X3,Y0,Y1,Y2,Y3,FLAG1) BYTE,
              (T1,T2,T3,T4,T5,T6,T7,T8,CHECK) BYTE,
              (XA,YA,ZA) ADDRESS,
              X BASED YA BYTE,
              Y BASED ZA BYTE,
              Z BASED ZA BYTE;

/* TWC HEX DIGIT MULTIPLY TABLE */
TABLE: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE, X(256) BYTE INITIAL (
COH,01H,02H,03H,04H,05H,06H,07H,08H,09H,0AH,0BH,0CH,0DH,0EH,0FH,
COH,02H,04H,06H,08H,0AH,0CH,0EH,0FH,10H,12H,14H,16H,18H,1AH,1CH,1EH,
COH,03H,06H,09H,0CH,0FH,12H,15H,18H,1BH,1EH,20H,24H,27H,2AH,2DH,2FH,
COH,04H,08H,0CH,10H,14H,18H,1CH,20H,24H,28H,30H,34H,38H,3CH,3FH,
COH,05H,0AH,0EH,14H,19H,1EH,22H,28H,36H,44H,4AH,50H,58H,5EH,5FH,
COH,07H,0EH,12H,18H,1EH,24H,32H,40H,48H,56H,64H,72H,78H,7EH,7FH,
COH,08H,10H,16H,20H,28H,38H,48H,58H,68H,78H,88H,98H,08H,18H,28H,38H,
COH,09H,12H,1BH,24H,2DH,36H,48H,51H,5AF,63H,6CH,75H,7EH,87H,8FH,
COH,0AH,14H,1EH,2CH,32H,46H,5AH,64H,6EH,78H,82H,8CH,96H,0AH,
COH,0BH,16H,21H,2CH,37H,42H,58H,63H,6EH,79H,84H,9AH,0AH,0A5H,
COH,0CH,18H,24H,30H,3CH,48H,54H,60H,6CH,76H,84H,9CH,0A8H,
COH,0DH,1AH,27H,34H,41H,4EH,5BH,68H,75H,82H,8FH,9CH,0A9H,0B6H,
COH,0EH,1CH,2AH,38H,46H,54H,62H,70H,7EH,8CF,9AH,0A8H,0B6H,0C4H,
OD2H,

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COH,OFH,1EH,2DH,3CH,4BH,5AH,69H,78H,87H,96F,0A5H,0B4H,0C3H,0D2H,
0E1H);
RETURN X(I);
END TABLE;

ADDFLAG: PROCEDURE;
FLAG1=FLAG1+1;
END ADDFLAG;

SETZ0: PROCEDURE;
Z=SCR(Z,1);
END SETZ0;

SETZ1: PROCEDURE;
Z(1)=SHR(Z(1),1);
END SETZ1;

SETZ1C: PROCEDURE;
Z(1)=SHR(Z(1),1) CR 80H;
END SETZ1C;

SETCHECK: PROCEDURE;
CHECK=Z(0) AND 01H;
END SETCHECK;

GET$X: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN X(I);
END GET$X;

GET$Y: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN Y(I);
END GET$Y;

GET$Z: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN Z(I);
END GET$Z;

XC= GET$X(1) AND OFH;
X1= SHR(GET$X(1),4);
X2=X AND OFH;
X3=SHR(X,4);
Y0= SHL(GET$Y(1),4);
Y1= GET$Y(1) AND OF0H;
Y2= SHL(Y,4);
Y3=Y AND OF0H;

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Z=SHL(T3,4) OR SHR(T2,4);
GET$Z(1)=SHL(T2,4) OR SHR(T1,4);
IF (T1 AND 08H) <> 0 THEN DO;
/* ROUND UP MANTISSA */
GET$Z(1)=GET$Z(1)+1;
IF CARRY THEN DO;
Z=Z+1;
IF CARRY THEN DO;
CALL SETCHECK;
IF CHECK = 0 THEN DO;
CALL SETZ0;
CALL SETZ1;
END;
IF CHECK = 1 THEN DO;
CALL SETZ0;
CALL SETZ1C;
END;
END;
END;
END;

/* SET PRODUCT EXPONENT */
GET$Z(2)=(((GET$X(2) AND 80H) XOR (GET$Y(2) AND 80H)) OR
((GET$X(2) AND 7FH) + (GET$Y(2) AND 7FH))) - FLAG1;
RETURN ZA;
END MULT;

/* FLOATING POINT DIVIDE ROUTINE */
DIV: PROCEDURE (XA,YA) ADDRESS;
DECLARE I BYTE, XA BYTE,
Y BASED YA BYTE,
Z BASED ZA BYTE;

SET$T: PROCEDURE;
I=XX-YY;
END SET$T;

SHIFT$X: PROCEDURE;
XX=SHL(XX,1);
END SHIFT$X;

GET$X: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN X(I);
END GET$X;

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GET$Y: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
        DECLARE I BYTE;
        RETURN Y(I);
END GET$Y;

GET$Z: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
        DECLARE I BYTE;
        RETURN Z(I);
END GET$Z;

XX=SHL(DOUBLE(X),8) OR GET$X(1);
YY=SHL(DOUBLE(Y),8) OR GET$Y(1);
ZZ=0;
GET$Z(2)=GET$X(2);
CALL SET$I;
IF NOT CARRY THEN DO;
    I=1;
    GOTO ENT2;
END;
CALL SHIFT$X;
GET$Z(2)=(GET$Z(2) AND 7FH)-1;
I=0;
ENT1: CALL SET$I;
      IF CARRY THEN DO;
        CALL SHIFT$X;
        GOTO ENT3;
      END;
/* NO CARRY, ADD ONE TO DIVIDEND TO MANTISSA AND SHIFT LEFT */
ENT2: XX=I;
      ZZ=ZZ+1;
/* CARRY SHIFT DIVIDEND MANTISSA LEFT */
ENT3: ZZ=SHL(ZZ,1);
      I=I+1;
      IF I<16 THEN GOTO ENT1;
      Z=HIGH(ZZ);
      GET$Z(1)=LOW(ZZ);
/* SET EXPONENT */
      GET$Z(2)=(((GET$X(2) AND 80H) XOR (GET$Y(2) AND 80H)) OR
                ((GET$Z(2) AND 7FH) - (GET$Y(2) AND 7FH)));
      RETURN ZA;
END DIV;

/* FLOATING POINT SQUARE ROOT ROUTINE */
SQRT: PROCEDURE (XA) ADDRESS;
        DECLARE X BASED YA BYTE,
                Y BASED YA BYTE,
                I BYTE;

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GET$Y: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
  DECLARE I BYTE;
  RETURN Y(I);
END GET$Y;

GET$X: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
  DECLARE I BYTE;
  RETURN X(I);
END GET$X;

YMAN: PROCEDURE;
  GET$Y(2) = ((GET$Y(2) AND 3FH) - 1) OR (GET$Y(2) AND 0COH);
  END YMAN;

  YA = XA;
  GET$X(2) = SHL(((GET$X(2) AND 3FH) + 1), 1) OR (GET$X(2) AND 0COH);
  /* NEWTON'S ITERATION FOR SQUARE ROOT ESTIMATION */
  DC I = 1 TO 3;
  YA = ADD(DIV(XA, YA), YA);
  CALL YMAN;
  END;
  RETURN YA;
END SQRT;

/* TABLE LOOK-UP PHASE ANGLE ROUTINE - UNWRITTEN */
ATAN2: PROCEDURE (XA, YA) ADDRESS;
  DECLARE (XA, YA, ZA) ADDRESS;
  RETURN ZA;
END ATAN2;

/* ROUTINE TO COMPARE TWO FLOATING POINT VARIABLES */
COMPARE: PROCEDURE (XA, YA) BYTE;
  DECLARE X BASED XA BYTE,
  Y BASED YA BYTE,
  (XA, YA, CHECK1, CHECK2) ADDRESS;

  GET$X: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
    DECLARE I BYTE;
    RETURN X(I);
  END GET$X;

  GET$Y: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
    DECLARE I BYTE;
    RETURN Y(I);
  END GET$Y;

  IF (GET$X(2) AND 80H) = (GET$Y(2) AND 80H) THEN DC;

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/* EQUAL EXPONENTS */
IF (GET$X(2) AND 7FH) > (GET$Y(2) AND 7FH) THEN RETURN 0;
IF (GET$X(2) AND 7FH) < (GET$Y(2) AND 7FH) THEN RETURN 2;
CHECK1=SHL(DOUBLE(X),8) OR GET$X(1);
CHECK2=SHL(DOUBLE(Y),8) OR GET$Y(1);
IF CHECK2 < CHECK1 THEN RETURN 2;
IF CHECK2 > CHECK1 THEN RETURN 0;
IF CHECK1 THEN RETURN 1;
END;

/* X > Y */
IF (GET$X(2) AND 80H) > (GET$Y(2) AND 80H) THEN RETURN 0;
/* Y > X */
RETURN 2;
END COMPARE;

/* TABLE LOOK-UP SINE ROUTINE - UNWRITTEN */
SIN: PROCEDURE (XA) ADDRESS;
DECLARE (XA,ZA) ADDRESS;
RETURN ZA;
END SIN;

/* TABLE LOOK-UP COSINE ROUTINE - UNWRITTEN */
COS: PROCEDURE (XA) ADDRESS;
DECLARE (XA,ZA) ADDRESS;
RETURN ZA;
END COS;

/* TABLE LOOK-UP ARC TANGENT ROUTINE UNWRITTEN */
ATAN: PROCEDURE (XA) ADDRESS;
DECLARE (XA,ZA) ADDRESS;
RETURN ZA;
END ATAN;

/* TABLE LOOK-UP ROUTINE: CURRENTLY USED TO FIND DENSITY,SPEED OF SOUND
AND THE DRAG COEFFICIENT */
TABLE: PROCEDURE (ENTRY,NUM,LOOK,ENT,VAL,DIFF,MAX) ADDRESS;
DECLARE (ENTRY,ENT,VAL,DIFF,VALUE,TEMP) ADDRESS;
BTMP BASED ENT BYTE,
ENTB BASED ENT BYTE,
VALB BASED VAL BYTE,
DIFFB BASED DIFF BYTE,
(NUM,LOOK,MAX,K) BYTE;

GET$TAB: PROCEDURE (X,I) BYTE;

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DECLARE (X,I) BYTE;
RETURN X(I);
END GET$TAB;

IF NUM=1 THEN LOOK=LOOK+MAX;
DO CASE COMPARE(ENTRY,GET$TAB(ENTB,LOOK));
GOTO TAB5;
GOTO TAB10;
GOTO TAB1;
END;
LOOK <= 0 THEN GOTO TAB10;
IF LOOK=LOOK-3;
DO CASE COMPARE(ENTRY,GET$TAB(ENTB,LOOK));
GOTO TAB4;
GOTO TAB10;
GOTO TAB1;
END;
LOOK <= 0 THEN GOTO TAB10;
IF LOOK=LOOK-3;
DO CASE COMPARE(ENTRY,GET$TAB(ENTB,LOOK));
GOTO TAB4;
GOTO TAB10;
GOTO TAB1;
END;
K=LOOK;
GOTO TAB5;
IF LOOK >= MAX THEN GOTO TAB10;
LOOK=LOOK+3;
DO CASE COMPARE(ENTRY,GET$TAB(ENTB,LOOK));
GOTO TAB5;
GOTO TAB10;
GOTO TAB8;
END;
K=LOOK-3;
TAB(ENTB,K);
TEMP=GET$TAB(8,TEMP,2) XOR 80H;
VALUE=ADD(GET$TAB(VALB,K),MULT(ACD(ENTRY,TEMP),GET$TAB(DIFF,K)));
GOTO TAB11;
VALUE=VALUE(LOOK);
TAB10: RETURN VALUE;
TAB11: RETURN VALUE;
END TABLE;

/* BCM8 UROP SIMULATION ROUTINE */
TRAJ: PROCEDURE;
DECLARE (DTO,VE2B,VE3B,DELT1,DELT2,CAT) ADDRESS,
DELT ADDRESS,
(IROCK,JROCK,JSTAGE,NMACH,KGATE) BYTE INITIAL(0,0,0),
(DT,TEMP,TEMP1,TEMP2,GAMMA,VEL1) ADDRESS,
NMACH(2) BYTE INITIAL(46,0),
(LKRHO,LKVS8,LKCD) BYTE,
(Y1,Y2,Y3,Y4,SY1,SY2,SY3,SY4,ST) ADDRESS,
8DELT1 BASED DELT1 BYTE,
8DELT2 BASED DELT2 BYTE,
8DELT BASED DELT BYTE;

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BTEMP BASED TEMP BYTE;
BTEMP1 BASED TEMP1 BYTE;
BTEMP2 BASED TEMP2 BYTE;
BUT BASED DT BYTE;

/* RUNGA KUTTA INTEGRATION ROUTINE */
EINT: PROCEDURE (DT);
  DECLARE (YM11, YM12, YM13, YM14, YM21, YM22, YM23, YM24,
           YM31, YM32, YM33, YM34, YM41, YM42, YM43, YM44,
           YT1, YT2, YT3, YT4, DY1, DY2, DY3, DY4, CT, SIX) ADDRESS;
  /* PRCCEDURE TO SOLVE FIRST ORDER DERIVATIVES */
  DERIV: PROCEDURE (YY1, YY2, YY3, YY4);
    DECLARE (YY1, YY2, YY3, YY4, VEL, QS, MMACH, DEN, TEMP, GR) ADDRESS;
    BTEMP BASED TEMP BYTE, MM BYTE;
    DY2=YY4;
    DY3=YY1;
    VEL=SQRT(ADD(MULT(DY2, DY2), MULT(DY3, DY3)));
    QS=MULT(TABLE(YY2, O, LKRRHO, H, RHOT, DRHO, 61), MULT(VEL, BS(JSTAGE)));
    MMACH=MULT(TABLE(VEL, TABLE(YY2, O, LKVS, H, VSB, DVSB, 61)));
    TEMP=QS;
    BTEMP(2)=BTEMP(2) XOR 80H;
    DEN=MULT(TABLE(MACH, JROCK, LKCD, AMACH, ACOEF, DCD, MMACH(JROCK)),
              MULT(TEMP, MASS(JSTAGE)));
    DY1=MULT(DEN, YY1);
    DY4=ADD(MULT(DEN, YY4), GR);
    RETURN;
  END DERIV;

  DIV2: PROCEDURE (XA) ADDRESS;
    DECLARE (XA) ADDRESS, X BASED XA BYTE;
    X(2)=X(2)-1;
    RETURN XA;
  END DIV2;

  MULT2: PROCEDURE (XA) ADDRESS;
    DECLARE (XA) ADDRESS, X BASED XA BYTE;
    X(2)=X(2)+1;
    RETURN XA;
  END MULT2;

  CALL DERIV (YY1, YY2, YY3, YY4);
  YM11=MULT(DT, DY1);
  YM13=MULT(DT, DY3);
  YT1=ADD(YY1, DIV2(YM11));
  YT3=ADD(YY3, DIV2(YM13));
  CALL DERIV (YT1, YT2, YT3, YT4);

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YM21=MULT(DT,DY1); YM22=MULT(DT,DY2);
YM23=MULT(DT,DY3); YM24=MULT(DT,DY4);
YT1=ADD(YY1,DIV2(YM21)); YT2=ADD(YY2,DIV2(YM22));
YT3=ADD(YY3,DIV2(YM23)); YT4=ADD(YY4,DIV2(YM24));
CALL DERIV(YT1,YT2,YT3,YT4);
YM31=MULT(DT,DY1); YM32=MULT(DT,DY2);
YM33=MULT(DT,DY3); YM34=MULT(DT,DY4);
YT1=ADD(YY1,YM31); YT2=ADD(YY2,YM32);
YT3=ADD(YY3,YM33); YT4=ADD(YY4,YM34);
CALL DERIV(YT1,YT2,YT3,YT4);
YM41=MULT(DT,DY1); YM42=MULT(DT,DY2);
YM43=MULT(DT,DY3); YM44=MULT(DT,DY4);
YY1=ADD(YY1,DIV(ADD(ADD(YM11,MULT2(YM21)),ADD(MULT2(YM31),YM41)),
,SIX));
YY2=ADD(YY2,DIV(ADD(ADD(YM12,MULT2(YM22)),ADD(MULT2(YM32),YM42)),
,SIX));
YY3=ADD(YY3,DIV(ADD(ADD(YM13,MULT2(YM23)),ADD(MULT2(YM33),YM43)),
,SIX));
YY4=ADD(YY4,DIV(ADD(ADD(YM14,MULT2(YM24)),ADD(MULT2(YM34),YM44)),
,SIX));
TIME=ADD(TIME,DT);
RETURN;
END EINT;

GET$T: PROCEDURE (I) BYTE;
DECLARE I BYTE;
RETURN BTEMP(I);
END GET$T;

SET$T: PROCEDURE (I);
DECLARE I BYTE;
BTEMP(I)=GET$T(I) XOR 80H;
END SET$T;

CT=DT0;
TEMP=ADD(VEL,VE28);
GAMMA=ADD(ALPHA,ATAN2(VE3B,TEMP));
VEL1=SQRT(ADD(MULT(TEMP,TEMP),MULT(VE3B,VE3B)));
IF BDELT1 <> 0 THEN DO;
  BDELT1(2)=8DELT2(2) XOR 80H;
  DELT=ADD(DELT1,MULT(DELT2,VEL1));
END;
YY4=MULT(VEL1,SIN(GAMMA));
YY1=MULT(VEL1,COS(GAMMA));
YY2=ZAC;
YY3=DR;
SY4=YY4;
NMACH=MMACH;

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SING:      IF IROCK > 0 THEN GOTO PREDL;
            CALL EINT(DT);
            GOTO CKIMP;
PREDL:      KGATE=1; COMPARE(DELT,DT);
            DO CASE NEX1;
              GOTO NEX1;
              DT=DELT;
            END;
            IF BDELT(2) AND 80H <> 0 THEN KGATE=4;
            ELSE IF BDELT=0 THEN KGATE=4;
            CALL EINT(DT);
            DO CASE KGATE-1;
              DO CASE COMPARE(ADD(TIME,DT),DELT);
                GOTO TCAS2;
                GOTO TCAS1;
                GOTO CKIMP;
              END;
            CASE2: GOTO CASE3;
            CASE3: DO;
              TEMP=TIME;
              CALL SET$(2);
              TEMP=ADD(DELT,TEMP);
              IF (GET$(2) AND 7FH) < 118 THEN GOTO TCAS3;
            END;
            GOTO CKIMP;
            CASE4: GOTO CKIMP;
            TCAS1: END;
              KGATE=3;
              GOTO CKIMP;
            TCAS2: KGATE=2;
              TEMP=TIME;
              CALL SET$(2);
              DT=ADD(DELT,TEMP);
              IF (BOT(2) AND 7FH) > 115 THEN GOTO CKIMP;
            TCAS3: KGATE=4;
              DT=DT+1;
              JRCCK=1;
              KSTAGE=MMACH(1);
              KSTAGE=MMACH(1);
              TEMP=CAT;
              CALL SET$(2);
              TEMP=ADD(YY2,TEMP);
              IF (GET$(2) AND 7FH) < 124 THEN GOTO FINISH;
            DO CASE COMPARE(YY2,CAT);
              GOTO SAVE;
              GOTO FINISH;
              GOTO INTPL;
            END;

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SAVE:
SY1=YY1;
SY2=YY2;
SY3=YY3;
SY4=YY4;
ST=TIME;
IF (NMACH=0) OR (IROCK>0) THEN GOTO DUAL;
GOTO SING;
INTPL:
TEMP=TIME;
CALL SET$T(2);
TEMP1=SY2;
BTEMP1(2)=BTEMP1(2) XOR 80H;
TEMP2=CAT;
BTEMP2(2)=BTEMP2(2) XOR 80H;
DI=DIV(MULT(ADD(SY2,TEMP2),ADD(ST,TEMP)),ADD(YY2,TEMP1));
TIME=ST;
YY1=SY1;
YY2=SY2;
YY3=SY3;
YY4=SY4;
IF (NMACH=0) OR (IROCK>0) THEN GOTO DUAL;
GOTO SING;
FINISH: DR=YY3;
END TRAJ;

/* VELOCITY FIT ROUTINE */
VELFIT: PROCEDURE (K);
DECLARE (F1SUM1,F2SUM1,F1SUM2,F2SUM2,F1SUM3,F2SUM3,
          V1SUM1,V2SUM1,V1SUM2,V2SUM2,V1SUM3,V2SUM3,
          O2,O3,RAO,RA1,RA2,TAO,TA1,TA2,PAO,PA1,PA2) ADDRESS;
          (TEMP,TEMP1,PCSI,PCSI1,PCSI2,PCSI3,VEL1,VEL2,VEL3) ADDRESS;
          (SO1,SO2,SO3,TWDFN,SXDFN) ADDRESS;
          (K,K1,K2,K4,I1) BYTE;
          BO2,B03 BASED O2,BYTE;
          BO3,BTEMP BASED O3,BYTE;
          BTEMP1 BASED TEMP,BYTE;
          BRA1 BASED TEMP1,BYTE;
          BTAL BASED TAL,BYTE;
          BPA1 BASED PA1,BYTE;

CCNVERT: PROCEDURE (I) ADDRESS;
DECLARE I BYTE, X ADDRESS;
RETURN X;
END CCNVERT;

GET$X: PROCEDURE (X,I) BYTE;
DECLARE (X,I) BYTE;

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RETURN X(I);
END GET$X;

INIT: PROCEDURE;
F1SUM1=ZERO;
F2SUM1=ZERO;
V1SUM1=ZERO;
V2SUM1=ZERO;
END INIT;

F1SUM2=ZERO;
F2SUM2=ZERO;
V1SUM2=ZERO;
V2SUM2=ZERO;

F1SUM3=ZERO;
F2SUM3=ZERO;
V1SUM3=ZERO;
V2SUM3=ZERO;

/* CALCULATE A0 */
CALL INIT;
K1=15-K; K=K*3; K4=K1*3-3;
IF K1=0 THEN GOTO ENDPKL;
DO II=0 TO K4 BY 3;
K2=K+II+3;
V1SUM1=ADD(V1SUM1,GET$X(BTRK1,K2));
V1SUM2=ADD(V1SUM2,GET$X(BTRK2,K2));
END;
F1SUM1=MULT(CONVERT(K1),BAR1);
F1SUM2=MULT(CONVERT(K1),BAR2);
F1SUM3=MULT(CONVERT(K1),BAR3);
DO II=0 TO K BY 3;
V2SUM1=ADD(V2SUM1,GET$X(BTRK1,K2));
V2SUM2=ADD(V2SUM2,GET$X(BTRK2,K2));
V2SUM3=ADD(V2SUM3,GET$X(BTRK3,K2));
END;
F2SUM1=MULT(CONVERT(15-K1),TILDA1);
F2SUM2=MULT(CONVERT(15-K1),TILDA2);
F2SUM3=MULT(CONVERT(15-K1),TILDA3);
TEMP1=V1SUM1; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H; S01;
RAO=MULT(ADD(F1SUM1,F2SUM1),BTEMP1(2));
TEMP1=V2SUM2; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TAO=MULT(ADD(F1SUM2,F2SUM2),BTEMP1(2));
TEMP1=V1SUM3; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
PAO=MULT(ADD(F1SUM3,F2SUM3),BTEMP1(2));
S01;

/* CALCULATE A1 */
CALL INIT;
IF K1=0 THEN GOTO ENDPKL1;
DO II=0 TO K4 BY 3;
K2=K+II+3;
F1SUM1=ADD(F1SUM1,GET$X(B02,II));
F1SUM2=ADD(F1SUM2,GET$X(B02,II));
F1SUM3=ADD(F1SUM3,GET$X(B02,II));

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V1SUM1=ADD(V1SUM1,MULT(GET$X(BC2,II),GET$X(BTRK1,K2))) ;
V1SUM2=ADD(V1SUM2,MULT(GET$X(BC2,II),GET$X(BTRK2,K2))) ;
V1SUM3=ADD(V1SUM3,MULT(GET$X(BC2,II),GET$X(BTRK3,K2))) ;
END;
F1SUM1=MULT(F1SUM1,BAR1);
F1SUM2=MULT(F1SUM2,BAR1);
F1SUM3=MULT(F1SUM3,BAR3);
ENDPKL1: DO II= K4+3 TO 45 BY 3;
F2SUM1=ADD(F2SUM1,GET$X(BC2,II));
F2SUM2=ADD(F2SUM2,GET$X(BC2,II));
F2SUM3=ADD(F2SUM3,GET$X(BC2,II));
END;
F2SUM1=MULT(F2SUM1,TILDA1);
F2SUM2=MULT(F2SUM2,TILDA2);
F2SUM3=MULT(F2SUM3,TILDA2);
DO II=0 TO K BY 3;
K2=K4+II+3;
V2SUM1=ADD(V2SUM1,MULT(GET$X(BC2,K2),GET$X(BTRK1,II))) ;
V2SUM2=ADD(V2SUM2,MULT(GET$X(BC2,K2),GET$X(BTRK2,II))) ;
V2SUM3=ADD(V2SUM3,MULT(GET$X(BC2,K2),GET$X(BTRK3,II))) ;
END;
TEMP1=V1SUM1; BTEMP(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V2SUM1; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V1SUM2; ADD(F1SUM1,F2SUM1),ACD(TEMP,TEMP1),S02;
TEMP1=V1SUM2; BTEMP(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V2SUM2; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V1SUM2; ADD(F1SUM2,F2SUM2),ACD(TEMP,TEMP1),S02;
TEMP1=V1SUM3; BTEMP(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V2SUM3; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
PA1=MULT(ADD(ADD(F1SUM3,F2SUM3),ACD(TEMP,TEMP1)),S02);

/* CALCULATE A2 */
CALL INIT;
IF K1=0 THEN GOTO ENDPKL2;
DO II=0 TO K4 BY 3;
K2=K+II+3;
F1SUM1=ADD(F1SUM1,GET$X(BC3,II));
F1SUM2=ADD(F1SUM2,GET$X(BC3,II));
F1SUM3=ADD(F1SUM3,GET$X(BC3,II));
V1SUM1=ADD(V1SUM1,MULT(GET$X(BC3,II),GET$X(BTRK1,K2))) ;
V1SUM2=ADD(V1SUM2,MULT(GET$X(BC3,II),GET$X(BTRK2,K2))) ;
V1SUM3=ADD(V1SUM3,MULT(GET$X(BC3,II),GET$X(BTRK3,K2))) ;
END;
F1SUM1=MULT(F1SUM1,BAR1);
F1SUM2=MULT(F1SUM2,BAR2);
F1SUM3=MULT(F1SUM3,BAR3);
ENDPKL2: DO II= K4+3 TO 45 BY 3;
F2SUM1=ADD(F2SUM1,GET$X(BC3,II));

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F2SUM2=ADD(F2SUM2,GET$X(803,II));
F2SUM3=ADD(F2SUM3,GET$X(803,II));
END;
F2SUM1=MULT(F2SUM1,TILDA1);
F2SUM2=MULT(F2SUM2,TILDA2);
F2SUM3=MULT(F2SUM3,TILDA3);
DC II=0 TO K BY 3;
  K2=K4+II+3;
  V2SUM1=ADD(V2SUM1,MULT(GET$X(803,K2),GET$X(BTRK1,II)));
  V2SUM2=ADD(V2SUM2,MULT(GET$X(803,K2),GET$X(BTRK2,II)));
  V2SUM3=ADD(V2SUM3,MULT(GET$X(803,K2),GET$X(BTRK3,II)));
END;
TEMP=V1SUM1; BTEMP(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V2SUM1; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
RA2=MULT(ADD(ADD(F1SUM1,F2SUM1),ACD(TEMP,TEMP1)),S03);
TEMP=V1SUM2; BTEMP(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V2SUM2; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TA2=MULT(ADD(ADD(F1SUM2,F2SUM2),ACD(TEMP,TEMP1)),S03);
TEMP=V1SUM3; BTEMP(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
TEMP1=V2SUM3; BTEMP1(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
PA2=MULT(ADD(ADD(F1SUM3,F2SUM3),ACD(TEMP,TEMP1)),S03);

/* COMPUTE POLAR POSITIONS AND VELOCITIES */
BRA1(2)=GET$X(BRA1,2) XOR 80H;
BPA1(2)=GET$X(BPA1,2) XOR 80H;
PUS1=ADD(ADD(RA0,RA1),TA2);
PCS2=ADD(ADD(TAO,PA1),TA2);
PCS3=ADD(ADD(PAO,PA1),TA2);
VEL1=ADD(MULT(TWDFN,RA1),MULT(SXDFN,RA2));
VEL2=ADD(MULT(TWDFN,TA1),MULT(SXDFN,TA2));
VEL3=ADD(MULT(TWDFN,PA1),MULT(SXDFN,PA2));

/* CALCULATE CARTESIAN POSITIONS AND VELOCITIES */
TEMP=POS1; BTEMP(2)=GET$X(BTEMP,2) XOR 80H;
XDOT=MULT(SIN(POS2),COS(POS3),VEL1);
XDUT=ADD(XDOT,MULT(MULT(POS1,COS(POS2)),MULT(CCS(POS3),VEL2)));
YDOT=MULT(COS(POS2),VEL1);
YDOT=ADD(YDOT,MULT(MULT(TEMP,SIN(POS2)),MULT(COS(POS3),VEL2)));
ZDOT=ADD(YDOT,MULT(MULT(TEMP,COS(POS2)),MULT(SIN(POS3),VEL2)));
XAC=ADD(MULT(MULT(SIN(POS1),SIN(POS2)),MULT(POS1,COS(POS3),XVAN));
YAC=ADD(MULT(MULT(POS1,SIN(POS2)),COS(POS3),YVAN));
ZAC=ADD(MULT(MULT(POS1,SIN(POS2)),COS(POS3),ZVAN));
RETURN;
END VELFIT;

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/* MAIN PROGRAM */
SET$AVG:PROCEDURE;
  BAR1=TILDA1;
  BAR2=TILDA2;
  BAR3=TILDA3;
  END SET$AVG;

  TILDA1=TRK1;
  TILDA2=TRK2;
  TILDA3=TRK3;

  INSERT:PROCEDURE (I);
    DECLARE I BYTE;
    BTRK1(I)=TILDA1-BTRK1(I);
    BTRK2(I)=TILDA2-BTRK2(I);
    BTRK3(I)=TILDA3-BTRK3(I);
  END INSERT;

  CHANGE$SIGN: PROCEDURE (X);
    DECLARE XA ADDRESS;
    X BASED XA BYTE;
    X(2)=X(2) XOR 80H;
    RETURN;
  END CHANGE$SIGN;

/* PHASE 1 */
/* READ IN VALUES OF R, THETA, PHI INTO TRK1, TRK2, TRK3..*/
BAR1=TRK1; BAR2=TRK2; BAR3=TRK3;
TILDA1=TRK1; TILDA2=TRK2; TILDA3=TRK3;
INST: CALL INSERT (I);
  IF PICKLE=1 THEN GOTO PICKLE;
  I=I+3;
  I=I MOD 43;
/* READ IN VALUES AS BEFORE*/
  IF I<>0 THEN GOTO INST;
  CALL SET$AVG;
  GOTO INST;

/* PHASE 2 */
PICKLE: CALL VELFIT(I/3);
  XDOT=MULT(XDOT,I);
  YDOT=MULT(YDOT,I);
  ZDOT=MULT(ZDOT,I);
  GAMMA1=ATAN(DIV(XDOT,YDOT));
  XDOT=ADD(XDOT,XWIND);
  YDOT=ADD(YDOT,YWIND);
  XX=ADD(MULT(XDOT,XDOT),MULT(YDOT,YDOT));
  VEL=SQRT(ADD(XX,MULT(ZDOT,ZDOT)));

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ALPHA=ATAN(DIV(ZDOT,SQRT(XX)));

/* PHASE 3 */
CALL TRAJ;

/* PHASE 4 */
GAMMA=ATAN(DIV(XDOT,YDOT));
CALL CHANGE$SIGN(XAC);
CALL CHANGE$SIGN(XWIND);
CALL CHANGE$SIGN(YAC);
CALL CHANGE$SIGN(YWIND);
IMPX=ADD(ADD(MULT(DR,SIN(GAMMA)),XAC),MULT(XWIND,TIME));
IMPY=ADD(ADD(MULT(DR,COS(GAMMA)),YAC),MULT(YWIND,TIME));
TEMP=IMPY;
CALL CHANGE$SIGN(TEMP)
IMPXAC=ADD(MULT(IMPX,COS(GAMMA1)),MULT(TEMP,SIN(GAMMA1)));
IMPYAC=ADD(MULT(IMPY,SIN(GAMMA1)),MULT(TEMP,COS(GAMMA1)));
ALPHA=MULT(ALPHA,DEG);
VEL=DIV(VEL,FPS);
/*OUTPUT THE APPROPRIATE VALUES*/
EOF
PASS2 EXEC PGM=PLM2, REGION=100K, COND=(0,NE)
//STEPL1 DD UNIT=2314, VOL=SER=LINDA, DISP=SHR, DSN=C0012.MCS
//FC01 DD DUMMY
//PRINTER DD SYSOUT=A, DCB=(RECFM=FBA, LRECL=121, BLKSIZE=726)
//INPUT6 DD DSN=*.PASS1.OUTPUT6, DISP=(OLD,PASS)
//INPUT7 DD DSN=*.PASS1.OUTPUT7, DISP=(OLD,PASS)
//OUTPUT7 DD SYSOUT=A, DCB=(RECFM=FBA, LRECL=121, BLKSIZE=726)
//SYSUDUMP DD SYSOUT=A
//CARD DD *

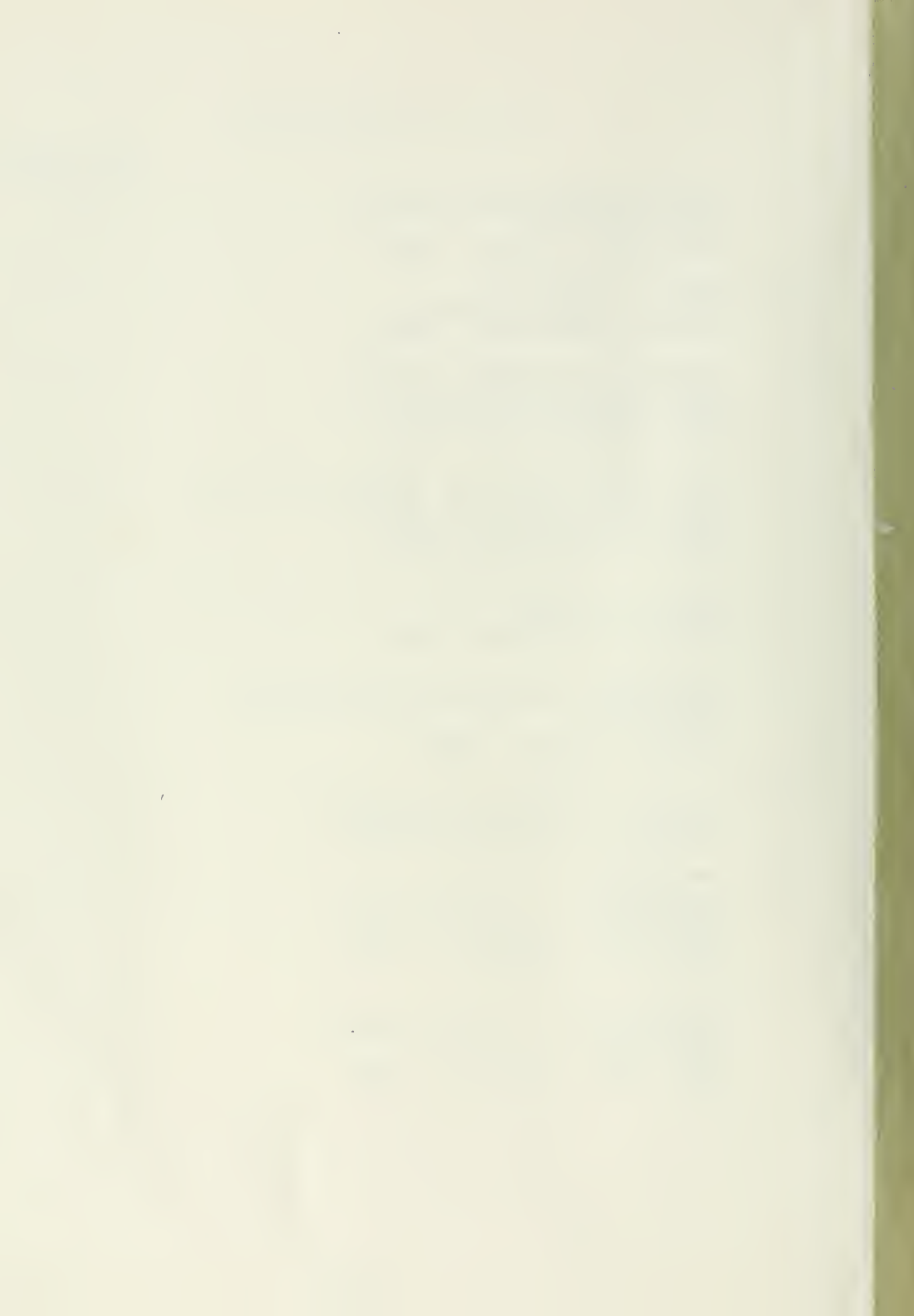
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